

Sale Of New Magazines On Campus Prohibited

Black Sheep, Alarm Clock, Must Be Sold Outside College

SALE OF the "Black Sheep" and the "Alarm Clock" in the buildings on the Campus has been forbidden by the University authorities.

Although no exception was taken to the articles in the papers, it was felt that, since they were not University publications—but the work of individuals who happened to be attending college—an effort must be made to make clear to the public that the magazines were neither sanctioned by nor under the control of the University authorities.

To Continue Publication

The editors of the "Black Sheep" stated today that subscribers will continue to receive their magazines every month, and that issues would be on sale at downtown bookstores and stationery shops.

"The Alarm Clock" which was scheduled to come out within a few weeks, will, according to the editors, be published as arranged.

Among the reasons given for the barring of the magazines on the Campus, was the fact that, since the University, as such, can have no views on political, religious and other questions—no matter what may be the personal opinions of the authorities—it cannot afford to have the public think that it sanctions or encourages the publication of either of the two magazines. This, it was felt, could be done only by putting them on the same scale as any other outside magazine, that is, by forbidding their sale on the Campus.

Play's Premiere To Be Graduates' Night

Students Must Present Coupon Number 23 To Get Special Rate

With the opening date for "He Who Gets Slapped" set for a week from today—the day of the graduates' smoker—the first night of the play has been set aside as Graduates' night, according to a statement issued by the executive of the Players' Club.

It has been further announced that to obtain the special student rate for the play, students must present coupon number 23 at the Union box-office. The box-office sale during the past two days has been very satisfactory, and students are reminded that they would do well to obtain their tickets early for the play, if they wish to be assured of choice seats.

On Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., a rehearsal of the entire play will take place, as contrasted with the previous act-by-act rehearsals. According to information given out by the director, the actors are all showing admirable promise, and have caught on to the real spirit of the play with remarkable aptitude.

The following is the complete personnel of the organization committees for the forthcoming play: Production: Ronald Leatham; Stage: Dean Cornell, Bernard Rubin, Clarence McCoy, Harold Siefert; Construction: Max Roth, Arthur Mielap, Bill Hubbig; Costumes: Kay MacKenzie, Pat Temple, Polly Schwab, Nancy Lytle, Jean McGoun, Betty Peltier, Connie Brown, Isabel Wigham; Lighting: Fred Norris, R. A. C. Douglas, Howard Pope; Properties: Fraser Gurd; Business: Ralph Linton; Tickets: Seymour Fels, W. Carey, Jr.; Publicity: Hyman Perelmutter; Programme: Roger Lacoste; House: Ralph Linton; Make-up: Janet Dobson, Betty Peltier, Peggy McKay, Marjorie Smith, Judy Moore, Margaret Patterson.

Inter-Club Debate

An inter-club debate of the Montreal Debating League will be held in the Union ballroom on Friday, February 3rd, at 8:30 p.m., when a McGill team composed of John Peacock and Ben Schecter, both of Arts '36, will meet the Clermontians, represented by R. D. Fraser and Louis O'Sullivan. Mr. William Fraser has been named judge by McGill and two more judges have yet to be appointed.

So far the McGill Junior Debating League is undefeated, while the Clermontians have yet to win. The debate will be under the chairmanship of the President of the Junior Debating League.

Graduate Honoured

Alan K. Kirschberg, B.A. '28, M.A. '29, who is continuing his studies at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, has been awarded the Shuman Scholarship, presented annually to the leading man of the class. In 1928-29, he was Allen Oliver, Graduate Fellow in Economics at McGill.

Prominent Doctors To Address Meds

TOMORROW night at 8:30 p.m. in the Biology Building, there will be a combined meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity and the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society. Dr. Paul White, eminent cardiologist of Harvard, will speak on "A Visit to the Medical Shrines of Ancient Greece." The lecture will be illustrated by two reels of motion pictures, and will deal chiefly with the shrines of Aesculapius at Athens and Cos, the latter being the birthplace of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Dr. David Barr, Professor of Medicine at St. Louis, Missouri, will give the second address of the evening on "The Relation of the Parathyroid Glands to Calcium Metabolism."

Modern Progress Is Considered Advance

Scientific And Mechanical Progress of Today Aids Civilization

AT MOUNT ROYAL

McGill Women Debaters Speak Before Women's Club

"Resolved that the Scientific and Mechanical Progress of Today represents an advance in civilization," was the subject debated yesterday evening by two McGill debating teams at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The chairman, Miss Gertrude Sparrow, after speaking on matters of general interest to the club, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Alice Vercoe, the first speaker for the affirmative, defined civilization as the development of mankind along cultural, intellectual and scientific lines. She emphasized the advance in medical science, and the intellectual progress of today, the spread of ideas being made possible by machines.

Juanita de Shield, speaker for the negative, stated that civilization stands for culture, and speed does not stand for civilization. She gave examples to prove that the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome have not been excelled in modern times in art or literature. Civilization is by definition advance in art and culture and does not include science.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Evelyn Elkin, dealt with the material aspect of today's civilization. She pointed out that we have not only used the knowledge and culture of other times, but we have added to them. She mentioned the improvement in living conditions, the advance in education, the cultural influence of the radio, and concluded with an extract from the Encyclopedia, which states that progress in civilization depends on inventions and their results.

Gertrude Allen, the fourth speaker, blamed machinery for the present depression, and claimed that machines are not improving civilization.

The judges, Miss Brittain, Miss Taylor and Miss O'Connell-Hayes, awarded the decision to the affirmative, bringing the meeting to a close.

Thomas To Speak

Philosophical Society Meets Tonight at Strathcona Hall

"What has the study of Ethics to do with life?" will be the topic discussed by Mr. William Thomas at a meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held this evening in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. Thomas has been an active member of the Society for several years, at present holding the office of vice-president.

Dr. C. W. Hendel, head of the department, has signified his intention of attending the gathering.

Election of officers as well as many other important matters are on the agenda. The executive and the advisory board will be present and all members of the Society are urged to attend this important meeting.

Holding Breakfast

Next Sunday at 9:50 a.m., the Newman Club is holding a buffet breakfast at Mass at Congress Hall at the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander Streets. The feature of the breakfast will be an address by Frank Shaughnessy.

ANNUAL ALUMNI SMOKER PROGRAMME

Chairman: Mr. G. McL. Pitts—President, Montreal Branch Society

1. March Selections McGill University Band

2. College Championship Boxing Bout.

(a) 115 lbs.—Harvey Black (Arts '2) vs. Saul Berkowitz (Eng. '1)
(b) 165 lbs.—Vaughan Corbett, Law '1 vs. Hugh MacGregor Eng. '1
(c) Relay Boxing Bout.

Referee—Bert Light.
Judges—Mr. A. Mancini and John (Bud) Porteous, Arts '32.

3. Distribution of cigarettes.

Donated by W. C. Macdonald, Inc. You are requested by the Boxing Coach not to smoke until the bouts are over.

4. McGill Glee Club.

Song Selections under the leadership of Mr. L. C. Theobald

5. Address by G. C. McDonald, M.C. B.A. ('04)

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE DEBT SITUATION".

6. Entertainment by the "Red and White Revue."

Miss Muriel (Bunt) Taylor, Miss Mary Mickles, Mr. Jack Waud, Mr. Mortimer Weinfield, Mr. Bob Freeman. Under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Pratt.

7. McGill Glee Club.

College Songs, under the leadership of Mr. L. C. Theobald.

8. Speeches on Special Subjects.

Mr. P. D. Ross, (Applied Science '78), President, The Graduates' So. Mr. G. McL. Pitts, (Sc. '08, Arch. '16) President, The Montreal Br. So. Mr. H. S. Maxwell (Arch. '28), President Red Birds Society.

9. Songs.

Miss Peggy Henry, accompanied by Mr. M. (Rusty) Davis, Law '27 Compliments of the Imperial Broadcasting Company.

10. "God Save The King."

Followed by the Band Selections during Supper. The McGill University Band led by Mr. J. E. Potts.

11. Buffet Supper.

Please Serve Yourself.

Dr. Cody Addresses Royal Empire So.

British Empire Said To Have Unique Constitutional System

Rev. Cody, Principal of the University of Toronto, in an address to the Royal Empire Society in Windsor Hotel, outlined the development of the British Empire, its traditions, its honour and its ideals.

Opening by saying that the empire is not a boast but a trust, he continued by describing how the fore-runners of our time had given their lives to an end not tyrannical in any way but desirous of creating a land of liberty and freedom.

The British Empire was described as having a most unique constitution and one which cannot be easily classified or defined. Rev. Cody went on to say that the Empire is relatively young and has resources that are not exhausted in any way and that evidence of senile decay are for the most part not to be seen, whereas the ideals of the citizens of the British Empire are such to be of undeniable value. The ideals of truth and justice, of freedom and tolerance, have long been and will remain to be great factors in the life of our people and it is these things that are our natural inheritance.

Honor Students To Discuss Conference

Henry Schafhausen, Morris Boxer To Speak

Meeting this evening in the Union at 8:30 p.m., the Political Economy Club will hear papers read by Henry Schafhausen and Morris Boxer. The topics of discussion will be the Ottawa Conference and the coming World Economic Conference. All students interested in Economics and Political Science are invited to attend this meeting.

Discussing the pros and cons of the situation, Henry Schafhausen, fourth-year honor student, will give a critical survey of the Ottawa Conference, and will discuss the coming World Conference, in all probability estimating some of its possible results. Morris Boxer will discuss the historical side of the question, tracing the history and development of previous conferences.

After these papers have been delivered, a general discussion will follow, in which everybody will have an ample opportunity of presenting his views on the subjects. Both topics present many controversial problems, and a very heated discussion should result from this. As usual, refreshments will be served.

Graduate Tells Of Experience Gained On European Tour

Baker And Heuser Return From Study In France

INTERVIEWED yesterday, K. G. K. Baker, recently returned from France, and now enrolled in the Graduate School, had much to say with regard to current affairs in Europe. With H. K. Heuser, last year's graduate in Arts, he travelled Europe and studied at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques under the Guy Drummond Scholarship, which the two students shared.

"The French are a peace loving people, but are inclined to have a fear complex with regard to their neighbors. There is little justice in the means they employ to ensure peace. They are desirous of maintaining their status quo," said Baker.

When questioned as to the French attitude to the debt situation, he said, "They feel that with reparations cancelled there should be some revision of war debts. Conservative opinion regrets the refusal of France to pay the recent installment of the debt, and considers that it should have been paid on the understanding that it would be the last payment until a revision was made."

In France it is difficult to see any signs of depression, the country not being industrial, it is not suffering overmuch. Their standards are lower, and they do not expect so much as we do. The Frenchman rides his bicycle, and does not want an automobile. When depression comes, he simply goes on riding the bicycle. Asked about Germany, he said, "Though we did not see more than a superficial view of the country nevertheless on our trip through the Ruhr, the huge stacks were significantly smokeless."

Baker and Heuser passed through France, Germany, and Switzerland, visiting Berlin, Munich, Heidelberg, Geneva, Lausanne, and attended summer schools in Brittany and Grenoble. Their plan included the first term spent abroad, and they are here to take the last half of their course. They are both writing theses. They left on the trip last June and returned last Monday.

Maritime Co-eds Will Debate Here Friday

Oppose McGill Team, Then Visit Varsity And Western

An inter-university debate between McGill and a team from the Maritimes will take place on Friday evening in the Common Room of the R. V.C., upon the subject: "Resolved That Canada is Overgoverned." The visiting team is composed of Margaret Leonard of Acadia and Elizabeth March of Dalhousie and will support the positive side of the motion opposed by the McGill team of Elma E. Ferrigard, Arts '34 and Alma Howard, B.Sc. '34. Miss Mackenzie, Lady Principal of the Montreal High School, the Rev. R. A. George and Mr. A. Bruneau will judge the debate.

The debate is the first of a series of inter-university debates which the visitors will take part in while on tour. They will debate against teams representing the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

Famous Astronomer Will Lecture Today

Expanding Universe Subject Of Lecture

The Abbe Lemaitre, world-famed astronomer and scientist of Louvain University, Belgium, will lecture this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Theatre. This lecture, on "The Expanding Universe," is given under the auspices of the McGill Physical Society and the Montreal Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. As the Abbe is one of the two or three world savants who completely understand this theory, the lecture will doubtless be greeted by a larger attendance of faculty members than most lectures are. It is hoped, however, that there will be a large attendance of students as well.

In the past McGill has been singularly fortunate in the quality and ability of its guest lecturers and this will be no exception. The Abbe, a comparatively young man for such world recognition speaks a very fluent English and has often had occasion to lecture in that tongue.

The Abbe is one of the few men who completely understand Einstein's "Theory of Relativity." Incidentally the Abbe's own theory on "The Expanding Universe" is one of the most notable as well as one of the most interesting of modern contributions to astronomical science.

Student Entertainers To Feature Alumni Smoker

Engineers Predict Early Ticket Sale

"GET your tickets early and avoid the rush," will be the slogan of the Ticket Selling Committee for the Plumbers' Ball, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 28th, in the Windsor Hotel. It is stated that the social event of the season will surpass all previous efforts of the steamfitters along this line. Tickets at four dollars per couple will be available at an early date. Preference will be given to Engineering undergraduates.

Although final arrangements have not yet been completed, the Dance Committee promise a novel programme and a good time for all those who attend. The Committee guarantees that the orchestra, which will be selected in the near future, will satisfy the most fastidious.

Opposition Victors In Mock Parliament

Much Discussion Takes Place During Course Of Heated Debate

COLLARD PRESIDES

Dr. Kiang Adds Remarks Concerning Subject Of Argument

Loud applause, interruptions and disparaging remarks marked a stormy session of the Mock Parliament of the Debating Union, which assembled last night in the Union Ballroom. The motion, introduced by the Premier, the Rt. Hon. A. J. Marshall, "That this House regrets that England, France and the United States have not taken adequate steps to prevent Japan's encroachment upon China" was defeated by a narrow margin of votes from the audience.

The Premier affirmed that the countries of the world were becoming more than merely interested in the Oriental situation, in fact they were beginning to feel nervous about it. That other nations have done little or nothing to forestall Japan's aggression is evident and it is time that some definite action be taken. The Rt. Hon. Marshall went on to say that had the United States joined the League of Nations it would have given that body greater weight and influence. Nor has France played her part in that her policy has seriously hampered the disarmament projects of the League, besides weakening the attitude of other nations.

Blame French

Great Britain's seeming indifference may partly be attributed to the French. Because of some selfishness these countries have failed to see the seriousness of the situation and their

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Clarke Speaks

"A Brief Survey of Music" Is Topic

This afternoon at four in the Common Room in R.V.C., members and guests of the Music Club will have an opportunity of hearing an address by Dr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The subject of Dr. Clarke's address will be "A Brief Survey of Music," with piano illustrations.

The Alumnae Club of McGill has already been addressed on this subject by Dr. Clarke, whom the women undergraduates will now have an opportunity of hearing.

An announcement of interest to all students with musical ability will be made at the meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the program.

Alumnae Association Assumes New Name

At the regular January meeting of the McGill Women's Union which was held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, January 31, it was decided to change the name of the society, because of conflict with that of an undergraduate organization.

Remembering the historic name of the association of early days, they decided to rechristen themselves "The Women Associates of McGill."

Graduates Will Convene in Union Ballroom This Evening

WITH a varied program of boxing bouts, free smokes, songs and entertainment by various campus organizations, the annual Smoker of the Graduates' Society takes place tonight in the Union Ballroom. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. G. C. McDonald, B.A., '04, who will give an address on "The Challenge of the Debt Situation."

The College Boxing Championships will be run off in the 115 and 165 pound classes, between Harvey Black and Saul Berkowitz, and Vaughan Corbett and Hugh MacGregor, respectively. Music will be supplied by the McGill Band and by the Glee Club. There will also be entertainment by participants in the Red and White Revue—Bunt Taylor, Mary Mickles, Morty Weinfield, Bob Freeman, and Bob Pratt.

Special speeches will be given in addition to the main address, by P. D. Ross, President of the Graduates' Society, by G. McL. Pitts, President of the Montreal Branch, and by H. S. Maxwell, President of the Red Birds Society.

Other features of entertainment will be supplied by songs by Miss Peggy Henry, accompanied by Mr. M. (Rusty) Davis, Law '27, through the courtesy of the Imperial Broadcasting Company. A Buffet Supper will be served, and free smokes will be distributed during the evening.

Arrangements for the Smoker were made by a committee under Mr. Bruneau, assisted by Mr. Pitts and Mr. Gordon B. Glasco. It has been announced that special tickets are on sale for undergraduates at the Union and at Strathcona Hall for the sum of twenty-five cents.

Great Thinker's Life And Ideas Reviewed

Dr. Jehudah Kaufman Completed Lecture Series Last Night

Making a thorough review of the life and philosophy of Baruch Spinoza including a study of the many sources and influences of previous generations upon his works and his relations towards such thinkers as Descartes, Bruna and Crescas, Dr. Jehudah Kaufman completed his series of five lectures on "The Development of Jewish Thought." These lectures were held every Wednesday evening in the Mount Royal Hotel, their main purpose being to show the continuity and connection of Jewish thought from Biblical times even till the modern thinkers.

By way of introduction, the speaker pointed out the effects and lasting influences of the Renaissance and the Reformation on the development of science, and in turn their effects upon Spinoza. He then discussed the evolution of thought of this great philosopher which resulted from his contradictions and points of differences with Descartes.

"Spinoza benefitted from his excommunication," said the lecturer, inasmuch as he was free from any religious bonds, and could the more easily develop his philosophy with no fear of outside restrictions. Dr. Kaufman then dealt with those views of Spinoza for which modern philosophy is mostly indebted. With special references to the "Ethics," the speaker related Spinoza's ideas on the infinite and finite, and the development of man as evinced in the stages of predominance of the imagination, intellect and intuition. Finally, he pointed out that there is a definite continuity in all Jewish thought, and that Spinoza's contributions to philosophy can be traced in all the later stages of philosophic development.

Theologs Hold Tea

Purpose of Gathering to Help Unemployed

In keeping with their plans to raise funds for the maintenance of a group of unemployed young men who are now being housed in the Diocesan and Union Colleges, the Theological Undergrads are holding a tea Friday afternoon in the student common-room of Divinity Hall.

The purpose of these teas is to help provide clothes and lodging, as well as good fellowship and educational facilities for these men who are in less fortunate circumstances; the afternoon gatherings are one of the many ways in which money is being raised. To all McGill students an invitation to attend is extended. The price is 25 cents single, and 40 cents a couple.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, February 2, 1935

Welcome Graduates

TONIGHT the graduates of McGill connected with the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society gather in the Union for their annual smoker; we extend to them a hearty welcome.

The Montreal branch of the Society because of close connection to the university, has an opportunity of greater service to their Alma Mater than any other group of graduates. We congratulate them upon the interest they have shown in the welfare of the college and of those who are now undergraduates of McGill.

Graduates can be either a hindrance or a help to their university. Too often, as is the case in many universities to the south of us, the work of the graduate upon leaving his campus gates has been that of noisy flag-waving, intriguing in campus athletics and politics, bringing discredit to the university which blindly he is trying to help.

Undergraduates are proud that the graduates of McGill have undertaken better and saner work. Elsewhere in this issue, we will find three articles dealing with the work undertaken by McGill graduates in Montreal.

To enable any institution to do really good work, the aims and ideals must be disseminated to the "commoners," who have an inclination to distrust "higher education." In their endeavor to further the interests of their "Alma Mater" our graduates have taken the lead in Canada and by means of the bi-weekly broadcasts have brought McGill's work to the attention of millions.

To the undergraduates, the work of the employment bureau is of especial interest. In the days of the "golden age" anyone who could write two letters after his name was almost certain of employment upon graduation. But in these "lat-ter days" unemployment has not passed by college graduates and many with technical, professional, and classical training find themselves without work. To aid such as these, the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society has made a valuable contribution to the solution of the problem.

In these and other ways they have set a standard of service and loyalty that brings credit to themselves and their university. To you, graduates, we dedicate this Daily and hope that the work you have undertaken will not be allowed to falter when, by the will of the professors, we take our place as graduates in the various Societies.

Exam Results

WITHIN the next few days there will be placed on the notice boards about the University various announcements regarding the results of the mid-term examinations. Naturally this is an annual event, but more consideration should be taken of them this year than ever.

There are the perennial failures in these affairs, but it is obvious that many of the failures are unwarranted, in that the candidates have failed to realize their position. It seems to be the common feeling that the first session of the year should be given over to the enjoyment of all that average undergraduate life has to offer, and the consequent placing of studies in a minor position. While this is not the case with all, nevertheless a general slackness is the custom before the New Year looms.

The word depression is anathema to the whole of the public of today. Yet when a student fails an exam he seems to forget that the failure entails a consequent drain on his, or his parents' purse, to say nothing of the loss in prestige which follows, or which should follow. This year of all years a student should choose his steps with care. In the present state of the world he should ordain his life so that he can enter the outside with a clean record. In times where efficiency counts, there can be no misfits, or slackers allowed in the world of business.

THE BOOKSHELF

Roulette And Pistols; Murder And Humor

"Murder at Monte Carlo" by E. Phillips Oppenheim. McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. 286 pp. \$2.00.

PICTURE to yourself the bustle and hurry of New York City. The sweltering heat of the summer, that gets into your very bones. Get into the rhythm of the city, its never ending turmoil and noise, and then transport yourself to the calm blue placid waters of the Mediterranean. The season at Monte Carlo is in full-swing, and at the tables in the Casino thousands, change hands every few minutes.

But wander away from the Casino and gambling tables to a little village nestled high in the hillside. Stop for a moment to watch the blossom pickers in the trees busy working with nimble fingers stripping each bough of its blossom with which to make expensive perfumes. Imagine one of these pickers, a small brown elfin, falling from a branch high up in the tree, right into a pair of strong arms, and you have the first chapter of E. Phillips Oppenheim's latest book "Murder at Monte Carlo."

See the fight between the unknown stranger and the mayor, with the mayor being badly beaten, and then notice the glances that pass between the man and the girl, and listen in for a moment to their conversation before the man leaves, "ot to return for a year.

But there is nothing in all this to make you think of murder, is there? Just read further on, and learn of the series of daring robberies perpetrated at the Casino, of gamblers being separated forcibly from their winnings, of threatening letters, of murders.

A man is murdered. Two days later another corpse is found. Is this one murder or suicide? Then a third killing is reported, undoubtedly murder this time. And we have a corpse that comes back to life, giving a report of strange things. These are the details of the plot which unfolds itself before your startled eyes, the plot so carefully thought out in New York City, and so carefully executed in Monte Carlo one year later.

And with a quaint sense of humour reminiscent of P. G. Wodehouse, for who else would have his heroine falling into the arms of his hero right in the first chapter — Mr. Oppenheim goes with us along a path that is chock-full of suspense, brimming with humour and life, lit with romance, engrossing to the very last page.

The book is good entertainment, and compares most favourably with any of Mr. Oppenheim's previous work. You get the high lights of society on the Riviera, you learn of the methods of the local police, and you will certainly appreciate, if you have an eye for detail, the thoroughness with which the criminals work out their plots, both theoretically and practically. It is a good book, well worth reading.

Combing The Wool Of The Black Sheep

(E. P. R.)

THE ballyhoo which preceded the appearance of "The Black Sheep on the Campus" was neither mild nor entirely unkind. As a matter of fact it was not really modest either. Perhaps it was inevitable that "The Black Sheep's" public should have this ballyhoo in mind in estimating the magazine as it was at last presented. The first glance and even the second, both of which concern mainly the lay-out and get-up of the sheet, are by no means disappointing. The lower case is no longer an entire novelty, but it is sufficiently out of the ordinary to enable us to commend the editors for plumping for it so thoroughly.

As for the third glance, that is to say the real look—well, the magazine was supposed to be nothing if not clever and subtle and cynical and absurd and perhaps entertaining, at every turn. It is all of these things, but not all at once in every part, or even in any one part. Take an article like "thus shalt thou do" by Mr. Editor Barclay. It makes very fair reading, and contains the germ of more than one idea as to what might with benefit be done to the McGill Daily. In fact it possesses the well-known Barclay touch in several places. But "The Black Sheep," even though we were early permitted to know that Barclay was one of the kingpins, was supposed to surpass even the best Barclay efforts of the past. As we said before, it actually measures up to this standard from time to time.

The only other article which openly bears the Barclay stamp has no collegiate theme, but its handling of Montreal English-language newspapers is really much more in keeping with what we are pleased to call "The Black Sheep" spirit. We suspect the hand of W.A.B. from time to time in other parts of this magazine, the least of whose faults is certainly not its proneness to anonymity.

If one is careful to remind oneself that cynicism and irony are in the offing, several other pieces in this issue are worthy of note. Thus, consider the exposition of the "mcgill movement," which has an incongruous elasticity ending hardly in keeping with the weight of the body of the story. If, as seems not improbably, it is necessary to take oneself very seriously in adhering to the Oxford Group, this apparent parody may constitute unpardonable blasphemy.

Three "poison portraits" are adequately semi-accurate to catch the eye of those who know their prominent and not-to-be-prominent campus personalities. Four selections of verse are generally worth while. The library epic, "Education in the stacks," makes use of a neat if slightly shop-worn figure in what might otherwise have been the same old dig at Canadian literature.

"The Black Sheep" is of the same size and dimensions as that other new paper, "The Alarm Clock." Comparisons are inevitable. And where the chief contrast should be in the tone of the subject matter, it is rather in the technicalities of layout and general attraction. With its requirements for much shorter contributions the new paper was able to present each page in a more popular form than did the "Labour Club" organ; but this is not necessarily a criticism of the latter.

John Galsworthy

At this moment critics and editors the world over vie with one another in the expressions of regret

at the death of John Galsworthy, and in appreciations of his notable literary career. He belonged to the "older" generation of Modern English writers, to the Shaw-Wells-Bennett era, which blossomed out in the nineties and grew to artistic maturity in the years just before the great war. His reputation grew steadily with each book, not only in England but also on the continent, especially in Germany. In the latter country his books were read eagerly and long critical dissertations on the Forsyte epics were a frequent occurrence in the literary magazines of worth.

Galsworthy and the Forsyte saga are literary synonyms in the minds of most critics yet his lasting appeal, the work by which he will be remembered in the annals of English, will probably not be the lengthy, sometimes masterly at times boring biography of the haute bourgeoisie anglaise. Galsworthy will be known for his beautifully written short stories, some of them, the best in the language; and for his social dramas.

It is a matter of curiosity why neither Galsworthy nor the other members of the older group have had any profound influence on the younger generation of English and American writers. They, the younger element, read their elders attentively and worshipped at their altars; they subscribed to Shawian Socialism, Wellsian internationalism and Bennett's life in the raw (anglic); but only in the literary adolescence did they follow the leader.

Galsworthy never had any followers among the craft, but the Forsyte example has incited some to indite huge family histories, "summings up of an era," epic portrayals of society et al. Lacking the saving grace of a good style and the ability of ironic portrayal, these family chronicles add mightily to literary deadweight. An epic is an event but a flock of them is a nuisance.

It is unfortunate that Galsworthy lacked fire, for he possessed every other attribute: solidity, style, a sense of social justice and the ability of deft portrayal of scene and character. The post-war era shifted its attention from the mildly ironical to the glaringly sarcastic, and Galsworthy was foreign to its spirit. His epoch died before him. —R.L.

Malcolm and Godden Two-Piano Recitalists

TWO individually good pianists combined last night to create one of the most entertaining of the concerts of the Wednesday night 9 o'clock series. They were Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, together, an artistic unit whose appreciation of the finer points of the music they played, and whose good sense of volume was instrumental in their success. The program was confined, to a large extent, to the popular concert pieces for the piano, and did not always give the fullest scope to the possibilities attainable with two pianos.

The fourth number of the recital found the artists fully attuned to their surroundings, the instruments, and the music, with the result that the "Sicilienne" and "Rigaudon" by Francaeur, a gay, rapidly moving melody was played with the brilliance and care that became characteristic of the rest of the evening. The Rachmaninoff "Suite for Two Pianos," one of the two compositions not arranged by the players themselves, employed the instruments to better extent than its previous numbers, and was rendered with excellent fullness of tone. The two items by Grainger also suited the evening's arrangement of instruments, since this composer's music is always exploiting the piano to the limit. Malcolm and Godden's playing of "Molly on the Shore" was especially well tempered, though a little extra spirit would not have been amiss.

The rest of the program, the Bach of the first half, and the Da Falla at its printed end, varied in appeal, but was unvarying in efficiency, a result of the artists' technical equipment. The encores, of which there were three, were even more picturesque than the scheduled numbers, and had the desired effect of drawing enthusiastic applause. Of course, the concert might have attempted some of the less saccharine and more intellectual music, but one realizes the dearth of such scores for two pianos. The performances by both artists made up for any of these shortcomings.

—Fanphillus

College Comment

Slow-Pokes

"Oh, wait a minute!" Always and invariably one hears it whenever or wherever he may be going. There is always some person around who is just a few minutes late, anywhere from five to fifty. You see them come into the classroom just as the professor is finishing roll call. You find them at the dinner table, just a half course behind everyone else. Anywhere you may go there is usually one or more to make life miserable by continually being late.

There are really two types of these people—those who have not an iota of ability in budgeting their time and those who just cannot hurry. The first type is almost as bad a pest as the second and both could drive into insanity any normal person who lived around them very long.

Just when you are ready to start to a class or to a show or to anywhere, there comes that exasperating cry, "Oh, please wait for me. I'll be ready in just a minute!" And you know it will be five minutes or ten before they even start to put on their coat.

Who said that murder wasn't sometimes justifiable? —Dally Kinsman

Where Knowledge And Food Met
San Francisco — Brought before Municipal Judge Sylvan J. Lazarus here on a charge of taking two books on philosophy, from a book store recently, Harold Lord, 23, Northwestern University student explained to the judge that he was hungry.

Opposition Victors In Mock Parliament

Continued from Page 1

duty to civilization until the affair has reached an alarming magnitude.

As Leader of the Opposition, the Rt. Hon. John A. MacLeish vigorously contended that as none of the members had had an opportunity of studying Oriental philosophy or the technical situation in the Orient itself, they were not in a position to pass judgment. He argued furthermore, that had the three powerful nations instituted an economic boycott or an armament blockade, war would inevitably have occurred. Thus it is not a case of what they should have done but rather what they have done. The policy of conservatism is one which the same nation of today cannot afford to overlook.

In support of the Government, E. S. Reed, as Minister of the Interior, deplored the attitude of non-interference as having caused disaster not only for Great Britain but for the countries of the world. He pointed out that the cultural relationship existing between China and Japan is of a common origin and is consequently still very close. At present there is danger of the world's losing this great Eastern culture.

Maurice Gagnon, upholding the stand of the Opposition, disclosed the fact that everything had been discussed except Manchuria, which was, after all, the vital issue. He then proceeded to give an outline of the development of this territory and rated Japan's investments in Manchuria as four hundred and twenty million yen which represents ninety-five per cent of foreign investment in that region. Japan's action was prompted only by a desire to protect her interests and as a result Manchuria is far better off than when under Chinese influence.

The Hon. Samuel Brenhouse, Minister of Finance, passed the opinion that had France, Great Britain and the United States agreed to back the League of Nations wholeheartedly, Japan would never have entered Manchuria. The Hon. Max Ford argued that it was up to China to protect their own literature as well as other possessions and that their only course was to declare war on the invaders. The Chinese would die of starvation anyway, he added.

As a fit conclusion to the Parliament, Professor Kiang Kang-hu delivered a few remarks of general interest. Manchuria has been a part of the Chinese Empire and Republic since the first century of the Christian era. The actual sum of Japanese investment in this territory is two billion yen, the South Manchurian Railway being her chief possession. Actually Manchuria has been the most peaceful district of China for the last twenty years.

Accountants Meet

Annual Smoker Held In Union Cafeteria

Singing, dancing and boxing constituted the main entertainment at the smoker held last night in the Union Cafeteria by the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers. Bert Eason, well-known local entertainer, acted as master of ceremonies.

Bert Light's boxing boys opened the entertainment with a few snappy bouts. These were followed by dancers, novelty musical entertainment of various kinds, a baritone, humorous singers, and a few skits. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to about 125 guests who were present.

for both food and greater knowledge. For three quarters of an hour there was a keen philosophical discussion between the student and the judge, which ended when the judge said that "this boy is no criminal. He is a smart lad."

Maritime Co-eds Will Debate Here Friday

Continued from Page 1

Ontario. In the nature of paying a return visit to the Maritimers, a team consisting of Marjorie Rean of Western University and Isobel Jordon of Toronto will travel east to meet teams from Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick. The debates are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

REVUE

28.2 CHORUS

Note that the place of the Friday Rehearsal has been changed to Strathcona Hall. Time is the same: 6:15 p.m. Details of Saturday's rehearsal will be announced in the Daily or at the rehearsal tomorrow.

29.2 GENERAL COMMITTEE

Due to prior engagement of the Grill Room, the luncheon meeting scheduled for today is postponed to tomorrow at 1 p.m. The remarks in yesterday's notice column still apply.

30.2 TYPISTS

A few men or women who can type with reasonable speed and accuracy

are needed to make copies of the Revue script. Any interested and available today or tomorrow please call at the Revue office between 12:30 and 1:30 today.

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GRADUATES' NIGHT FEB. 9

Sports Day In The Late 80's Principal's Greetings To Alumni

By F. M. Van Wagner

THE first McGill Sports Day was held in October 1873 as a result of general interest aroused by Bowie, a McGill student who on June 17th of that year, won the James Gordon Bennett Cup awarded for the Two Mile Championship of American Colleges. The 60th Annual Sports Day was held on the 14th of last October.

During the last quarter of the past century, Sports Day occupied an important place in the life of the University. While events may be found in the student publications of the day, many details that are of interest to us may only be secured from one who has witnessed many such affairs.

Probably no one is better able to give a picture of a McGill Sports Day of the later '80's than Tom Graydon, Tom, as he is known to hundreds of McGill Graduates, has been a member of the University Staff for 45 years and from 1880 until after the War, was closely associated with McGill Sports, having acted officially or unofficially as advisor, trainer and coach of hockey, rugby or track teams.

As Tom had had considerable experience as a track athlete in Ireland and England, where athletics were highly developed for the period, he quite naturally took a keen interest in athletics upon coming to McGill and is therefore well qualified to give an account of these early events.

Before describing the sports program, let us have a glimpse of the campus and buildings as they were then. Were we to enter the campus by the main gate and stroll up the plank walk towards the Arts Building, we should have seen on our right, four fairly good grass tennis courts enclosed by a wire fence. The dressing room provided there was a converted bandstand, a relic of the time when concerts were given by the band of the British Regulars stationed in Montreal. Its equipment consisted of a dozen lockers, and a few benches. There was no water supply for either bathing or drinking purposes.

Where the Engineering Buildings are now situated, was a ravine, overgrown with shrubs and bushes.

Grounds Smaller.

The Medical Building occupied the site of the present Biological Building and that was the extent of the University property in that direction. Coming now to the Old Arts Building, we find that in addition to lecture rooms and laboratories, the Principal's residence was situated there.

On the ground floor of Molson's Hall was the University Library and the second floor was the Convocation Hall. The Redpath Museum had only recently been completed, and the property now occupied by the Library, tennis courts and McCord Museum did not then belong to the University.

Track on Campus.

So much for a hasty view of the campus and buildings. Let us now turn our attention to McGill's one and only playing field, the main campus. The field, which had evidently been used at some time for growing potatoes, had been roughly harrowed and seeded down, leaving as a result several distinct ridges. The only level part of the grounds was a patch about 40 x 60 feet, in the centre which was used as a cricket pitch. The dressing room for the accommodation of a hundred or more competitors was a wooden shack about 18 ft. long by 12 ft. wide, built by the Cricket Club. The only equipment of which McGill's dressing room of the day could boast, was a few benches. Showers, of course, were unknown, even the drinking water was brought in a bucket. The running track, which was five rather than the present standard four laps to the mile, was rough and uneven. The width of the 100 yards straightway was about 10 ft., while the curves and back stretch were no more than 3 ft. in width. The track was so built that the sides formed the touch lines of the rugby field.

In these days, before intercollegiate competition was well-organized, the annual Sports Day was the important athletic event of the College year. Inter-collegiate rivalry was very keen and a considerable number of undergraduates in the various faculties took part. Those who were not competing were enthusiastic spectators. Sports Day was strictly a McGill affair; the public were not admitted. Invitations were sent to Governors, Fellows, Benefactors and prominent citizens, Faculty and their families, final-year students, parents and friends. All other students received an admission ticket. It was impossible to get into the grounds without an invitation or ticket and as the grounds were entirely fenced and one entrance guarded by a lodgekeeper, this regulation could be enforced.

Refreshments on Field.

On the grounds, near the Redpath Museum, were erected three tents for officials, refreshments, etc. There were no stands or seating accommodation with the exception of a few garden benches, or if one had enough influence a janitor might lend a few chairs for the occasion.

The Meet started at 9.30, adjourned for lunch at 12.30 and got under way again at 2.00 in the afternoon. It was a leisurely affair, the actual preparations for the various events taking place during the course of the Meet. An old cloth tape was used to measure the 100 yards course, two pegs being driven in the ground to mark the start and finish. Lanes for individual competitors were not considered necessary. The ring from which the shot was put might be 7 feet or 7 ft. 6 in. in diameter; it made no difference. The hurdle race was run down the centre of the field. The hurdles were made by driving stakes in the ground on top of which were spiked pieces of timber 2"x4" and 18 ft. long. Due to the unevenness of the ground the hurdles varied considerably in height.

THE MAN AND THE GAME

By Bill Sellar, Law '35

Smoker Entertainer



JACK PRATT, who will be in charge of the "Red and White Revue" entertainment at the Graduates' Smoker to-night.

while the distance between hurdles was not as important as the matter of fitting them between the ridges.

Hurdles Vaulted.

The methods of negotiating these contraptions were many and varied and certainly did not lack in originality. The modern highly developed style of the present champion timber topper with all its smoothness rhythm and speed being a product of a later day, we should not be surprised to find a derring-do on the hickory blades. We boast a basketball team which is so far ahead of all opposition that its third consecutive intercollegiate title seems an assured prospect. Our track team is also in the middle of an epoch of unchallengeable prestige and supremacy.

We are strong contenders in every branch of athletics we care to contest.

Unquestionably a considerable measure of our success is due to a happy chance which has stocked our athletic roster with a strong delegation of skilled athletes who could not but occupy positions of leadership in whatever company they might chance to find themselves.

But there is more to it than just this.

Follow Traditions.

McGill teams are following along in a tradition established only after numerous years of triumph and defeat, elation and disappointment, good times and bad, fair weather and foul, and all the rest of it. They wear a mantle of determination and courage which has fallen to them as their natural heritage from the shoulders of many generations of McGill athletes past and gone.

To me, as a not always critical observer of McGill athletic activities for past thirteen or fourteen years, it is McGill's spirit of determination, courage, and gallantry and not their great present day triumphs alone which is the most outstanding and commendable feature of those activities.

From the time when first I began to take an interest in McGill athletics, my primary admiration was aroused by the conduct of Redmen on the field. For prosperous times come and go in athletics, just as they do in everyday affairs; and, since victory cannot always be our lot, it behooves us to look for more than just that, to find in our sport a more complete and satisfying end, namely the heart-felt joy at a fight well fought, conflict for conflict's sake alone, and the camaraderie and mutual cooperation with our fellow men created by whole-hearted endeavor in a common cause.

Great 1919 Team.

When first I witnessed a McGill athletic contest, McGill was by no means on the crest of triumph. Following the return of our McGill soldiers from the front, great success in the form of a notable football championship had subsided to mediocrity when the 1919 team graduated. Coach Frank Shaughnessy had, it is true, a team of fighters yet one not well versed in football practice.

It was McGill and Varsity, the Red and the Blue on Molson Stadium, on that now all but forgotten autumn day in 1921. Varsity were on the top of the intercollegiate heap, fielding such notable figures as Warren Snyder and the older Stollery's. The Blue lost no time in assuming a lead of gigantic proportions. It was a scoreboard rout which developed early in the game, and, being once well started, proceeded to hopeless dimensions.

Undaunted in Defeat.

Young though I was, ignorant

Major D. Stuart Forbes had ever gone so far as to incorporate McGill University athletics along joint stock lines, that irrepressible, energetic, and highly efficient guide, philosopher and friend of our entire sports programme would have the satisfaction today of seeing McGill Preferred operating in a firm not to say bullish market. We are in the midst of a remarkable era of athletic prominence at the present time. Our teams are riding along on the crest of a triumphant wave which has but rarely been experienced to the same wide extent as it is now.

Excellent Teams.

We have a hockey team which without question is the most accomplished, spirited, and united team playing hockey anywhere. We have just received back into our midst a ski team which, I am sure, has made an unforgettable impression on the minds of all wherever ski men foregather throughout the world to count tales of their exploits. One bright boy even vaulted each hurdle in turn and got a place at that.

In the pole vault and jumping events, the take-off was from the grass and the landing on to the grass, as no jumping pits were used.

Another interesting event was the hammer throw. The hammer was a large round iron ball with a hole in the centre, into which was driven a regular steel hammer handle. The thrower stood in the circle with his back to the direction of the throw, swung the hammer around his head a few times and let it go. If the head stayed on and it went 75 feet, he was lucky. Other events on the programme were kicking a football for distance, throwing the cricket ball, bicycle races, three legged race, one mile walk, throwing the heavyweight and in addition, the regular running events such as the 440, 880 and mile.

The last event of the day was the tug-of-war, which took place on the plank side-walk, running along the main avenue. There were eight men on a side and the contest lasted three minutes. At intervals of four feet, strips of planks were bolted, and against one of these, each man braced his feet. No more gruelling contest could be imagined and it has wisely been discontinued long since.

Costumes Unique.

The costumes of the competitors were composed of any old thing in the way of sporting clothes they happened to have, or could beg, borrow or steal. Anyone who owned a pair of spiked shoes was besieged by would-be borrowers, but would take good care that he did not lend them to anyone outside of his own faculty. One man started the mile in his stocking feet, another entered the pole vault in ordinary street clothes with his braces tied about his waist for a belt. Inter-faculty competition was very keen and every man was out to win a point, no matter how he was dressed or what style he used.

Large numbers of spectators were in attendance including, as has been previously mentioned, Governors, Deans, Professors and Families, Graduates, students and friends and the whole gathering was much like a large family reunion. After the contests were over, tea was served in Molson's Hall and the prizes presented by the ladies.

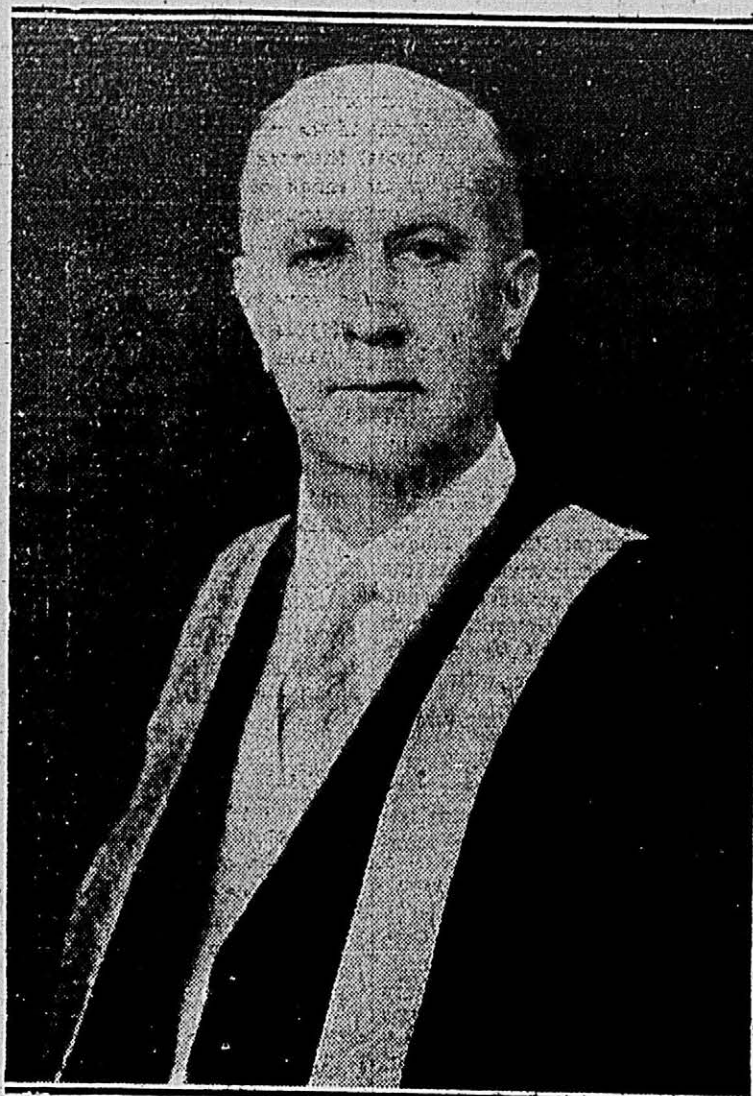
About 7.30 in the evening, all students would gather at the Main Gate joining their respective faculties and march in procession to the Old Academy Theatre, for "theatre night" was a regular part of Sports Day.

Theatre at Night.

The entire theatre was reserved for McGill and a special programme was selected for the occasion, usually something in the nature of a comic opera. The boxes were reserved for Governors and members of the Faculty. Final-year students, "Donalds" (by which name the women students were known) and friends occupied the orchestra and first gallery, while the remainder of the student body was seated in the top gallery. In this gallery a piano was placed and between the acts, the students put on their own show which consisted of singing some of the old favourites such as "Seeing Nellie Home" "Good Night Ladies" and selections by the Glee Club and Banjo Club. This part of the entertainment was received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

After the second act by means of a pulley arrangement, the students lowered from the gallery to the stage, walking sticks for the male members of the company and baskets of flowers for the ladies.

The show over, the procession re-formed and marched back to the campus gate where they disbanded, and here ended a perfect day.



The message I have to convey to the graduates of McGill University is one of congratulation on the evidence I see of their increasing interest in the welfare of the University. In this connection, everyone will recognize that some time always must elapse after the seed is sown before the plant sprouts, and that even after the young plant becomes visible it must be carefully tended and nourished, or it will die.

The seed of our Graduates' Society as it exists today was planted at the Centennial Reunion in 1921, although older graduates will recall with gratitude the development of interest in university affairs by graduates in the years before the War. Alas, in common with every other institution, McGill suffered irreparable losses in that great catastrophe. Many of our most active, most capable and most enthusiastic graduates sacrificed their lives on the battlefields of France and Belgium, in loyal adherence to those principles of justice, right and peace, learned and cherished at their Alma Mater. In the years between the plant has grown, slowly, it is true, but surely, steadily and strongly, carefully and thoughtfully watched and nurtured by devoted officers and committees.

The contributions of the graduates to the University's progress have been manifold. Two years ago we had the Graduates' Lectureship, a project full of possibilities and potentialities, of great interest and value. I shall not cease to regret that it was discontinued. Later, we had the announced intention of the Society to be responsible for the provision of a combined gymnasium and skating rink on Pine Avenue. To this undertaking the University has contributed by making available the necessary land, and we have been materially helped by the willingness of the City authorities to cede an additional area. The third definite contribution on which I wish to felicitate the graduates is the provision of this winter of broadcasts twice a week by prominent McGill men and graduates, broadcasts designed to enlighten the public on the value of McGill and its graduates to the community. Another contribution of great value is the publication of the "McGill News," which brings to the members of our far-scattered family the most recent record of University happenings, as well as interesting and valuable articles on topics of vital concern.

All these services have greatly aided the University in its forward march, and have brought still closer the bonds of our fellowship. Because we are a national institution, our constituency ranges far and wide, and for that reason it is all the more difficult to get the full force of McGill opinion effectively behind our project. I am glad to know that about thirty-two per cent. of the graduates have joined the Graduates' Society, but we would like to have at least fifty per cent. and I trust that the day is not far distant when this hope will be a reality.

Today we are facing a situation in which the country as a whole must be held together morally and intellectually, as well as financially. Never was our responsibility greater. The University is a focal point. Apart altogether from its influence over students, it has a tremendous influence in the community, an influence which ought to be used now to its capacity. It cannot be so used without graduate support. The young men and women who are now in college will some day be responsible for the destinies of our country. We know that our faith in their support is not misplaced, and that in the future, as in the past, the graduates will be true to their Alma Mater and will give their best for the progress of McGill and for the making of McGill a beneficent force in Canada and the world.

W. B. Burrus

Toronto Theologians Arouse Sensation

Toronto, Ont. — Embryo parsons at the University of Toronto were in danger of charges ranging from moral turpitude to heresy recently when a much-shocked student pulled a Paul Revere and announced to the students near and far that a number of small bottles were hanging by strings from the windows of Emmanuel College residence, where the embryo parsons reside.

hanging in plain view, obviously hung on the outside to escape the eyes of the matron as she tucked the parsons in bed. Immediately one daring investigator plunged into house and was nearly overcome by a strong odor described as "that cod-fish smell."

However, he accented the chamber-maid who divulged the whole terrible story. It seems that many of the boys are addicted to greasing their pates with brilliantine and oil, and that when it gets warm the oil ferments and pervades the entire house with fishy odor. Consequently the oil consumers, for the benefit of all those concerned were compelled to hang their bottles out of the window to keep the smell out.

Graduates' Society Employment Bureau

By G. B. Glasco, B.Sc., Director

PERHAPS you do not know that the Graduates' Society operates a bureau for the placement of graduates and past students of McGill University, in positions appropriate to their ability, education and experience. I shall try to show you good reasons for this service which our Society voluntarily performs for the alumni, for the University and, to an equal degree, for the general public,—or that part of it which at the moment requires its wants to be filled with promptness and understanding. That these services are given freely to all concerned is a contribution of the Graduates' Society to the present situation, where unemployment is a very serious condition in our national life.

That it is not the duty of the University to render this service for the public is evident when we remember the fundamental function of our University which is, as our charter expressly states, "that advancement of learning." That many universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, including such leading institutions as Oxford, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Toronto, have for many years interested themselves in the successful operation of employment bureau is more an evidence of their desire to render a service which has been acutely needed, rather than an acceptance by them of it as a duty.

Through the operation of our Bureau at McGill, the University is relieved of any necessity of undertaking this task and is left free for its many other useful and valuable efforts in the realms of learning and education. It must be recalled, however, that in the past some of the faculties have voluntarily carried on employment work, and this service has been performed for many years by members of the staff at a considerable sacrifice of their valuable time. The faculties of Engineering and Medicine have been especially active in this work, and they will, of course, continue their readiness to serve their graduates in co-operation with the Graduates' Society. It may be realized, therefore, that these efforts of the Society will be of assistance to the University, and, as will be presently demonstrated, for its advancement. For without our bureau, what happens? Some qualified person is required such as a construction engineer, or an electrical expert, or a specialist in chemistry, or perhaps a dentist to take over a practice, or a doctor to fill a hospital appointment, or an economist to conduct a survey for a sales campaign, or a salesman, or a tutor, or an advertising copy writer, or a woman for social service work, or a stenographer, or someone to fill any other of the diverse positions which are characteristic of our specialized work-a-day world.

A letter or even a telephone call to the University immediately appears as the best procedure; and this, if our bureau were not there to receive it, would have to be referred to a dean or a professor. Does each dean or professor know where his former students are? He knows of some, but not of all. Does he know who are unemployed and available? In a few cases, yes. Does he know the prospective employer? Perhaps, but he cannot spare the time from his academic duties to seek out the employer and by personal interview learn exactly the type of man or woman desired. Does the employer expect prompt and understanding service? Most assuredly he does, for he rightly feels that the University should be glad of the opportunity given it, and should be capable of grasping it for the advantage of itself and its graduates. Now, without our bureau these contacts and services are both difficult and distracting; but with our bureau the records of graduates, their addresses and their present employment are kept—and for ready use, a list of those who are immediately available for positions, with their qualifications as to ability, education and experience. With this information at our command we can interview the employer, and match his ascertained wants with selected records and with a prospect of making contacts leading to permanent and mutually satisfactory connections. Thus, except for consultation as to the scholastic record of each former student, the university professor is relieved from any further obligation.

We have already shown that our bureau is of service to the graduate or former student, just as a market place is useful for those who have goods to sell. The graduate may and does seek to find his own employment, but the bureau provides a central point, where he and his qualifications may be presented to those who are in need of them. The question arises whether he has a right, to these services, and whether he is correct in assuming, as he sometimes does, that the University owes it to him to obtain for him a suitable position; he may feel that at least the University should give him advice as to the best outlet for his abilities, this advice being based on the University's knowledge of his ability and character, and on its larger experience of the world. The answer to these questions, like so many others, is not only definite, it is contradictory. For theoretically the University is essentially a seat of learning and is responsible only that the best opportunities to acquire knowledge are given its students. But practically, there can be no doubt that the object of education (whether given in our junior or high schools or universities) is to fit men and women to become useful citizens; and hence it is considered by many to be the duty of universities to direct their graduates into the spheres of usefulness to which they are best fitted; also in those cases where the chosen course has not been the right one or where, through adverse circumstances, it has led nowhere, and the graduate comes back to the University for assistance, another effort should be made to direct and assist him on his way.

That the universities will in the end benefit from the rendering of employment service can be shown. Thus employment bureaux might be recognized as advancing their interests. For example, the continual contacts with all the professions in the practical world leads to a knowledge of their requirements. This knowledge will be available to the university and some, if not all faculties, will find it valuable. That this information is desired by some educational institutions is shown by the use of it, for example, which is being made by Columbia University. It is also reasonable to assume that the University will in time benefit through a larger proportion of its graduates, as a result of wise guidance, becoming stronger and more useful citizens, imbued with warm gratitude for the wisdom and helpfulness of their Alma Mater.

These then, are the aims of the Graduates' Society which it has had in view in opening and maintaining its Employment Bureau, at a considerable financial burden to itself at a time when the financial outlook is uncertain and even dark. For these services have, since the inception of the Bureau, been given free of charge to all concerned. To have exacted any charge however small from the graduates would not only have defeated the object of giving service, but also would have undermined the confidence of employers in its intentions and recommendations. Now they know we have no axe to grind! It should be mentioned that we were established in this policy long before the present Provincial Government closed all employment bureaux which did not give their services without financial remuneration.

Other aims of less importance we have in view. We frankly desire to be of assistance in winning for McGill graduates as many of the good positions as can be secured for them in Canada. We feel that the reputation of our University rests largely on the success of our graduates. If they are found to be holding the important positions in the country this will enhance the prestige of their university. Later on they will not be unfavourable towards younger graduates of their Alma Mater when these in turn are seeking footholds at the commencement of their careers. To a noticeable extent this advantage has already been demonstrated through the results obtained by the placement of their graduates by bureaux operated by other large Canadian universities, or their alumni organizations. Supposing this service were to be withheld from McGill men and women, as it has been to a noticeable degree in the past, there is no doubt that less advantageous openings will be found by many of them, and that some of them will set their courses in the wrong channels for lack of advice at the start of their careers. This will not apply to all, as some will always know what they want to do in life and do it, but undoubtedly many others will be immeasurably helped by such a service. Even the greatest ocean liner is set right on its way by a small tug as it casts off the hawser and starts its long and hazardous adventure across the seas.

Another aim in conducting this service may be mentioned. It is expected that it will enhance the value of the Society in the eyes of its members and of those graduates who might be members, but are not. There is a motto which is often referred to now-a-days, "He profits most who serves best," and this may apply to the Society as it demonstrates its desire to be of service to its members, to the Alumni of McGill, to the University, and as far as it is able, to the general public.

That our efforts have met with some success is a matter of some pride and satisfaction. In the past two years, which have been most difficult periods in the employment field, one hundred and thirty-nine men and women have received positions through the efforts of our Employment Bureau. Hundreds of others have been assisted by advice and encouragement, many of whom secured positions in work for which they were best suited.

A few examples may be of interest. A doctor with five years' experience in industrial camps, mines, and on ships found himself out of employment. He had recently been married.

(Continued on page 2)

Graduate Society Radiologues

By The Director

Graduates, Past Students and Friends of McGill University:—

"This radiologue, conducted by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, comes to you every Monday evening at ten o'clock and every Friday evening at ten-thirty, through the courtesy of C.K.A.C., La Presse, Montreal."

THIS announcement brings a message from Old McGill to a potential audience of over 6,000,000 people within a radius of 1000 miles of the University. It has introduced many well known personages to its invisible audience who have listened with interest to the message this period brings them twice each week.

It is the aim of this activity to stimulate in the public mind an appreciation of the University, what its aspirations and needs are, and the degree of progress it is making toward their attainment.

One early October afternoon, two McGill graduates sat in the inspirational atmosphere of the Arts Club. The discussion ranged the full scale of McGill activities.

"And now I have to settle this matter of the broadcasting of the football games." The speaker was none other than Major D. Stuart Forbes, the competent Director of Athletics. "Why not turn those broadcasts over to me," his companion said; "the Graduates' Society could use them to good advantage."

"They're yours," said the Major. And so it was that the Radiologues of the McGill Graduates' Society had their inception, for the Major, true to his word, turned over to the Graduates' Society the concession for the broadcasting of the McGill Rugby games from the Molson Stadium for the season of 1932. The Graduates' Society in turn arranged with C.K.A.C., La Presse, Montreal, that their station should have the exclusive privilege of this concession on the understanding that the Society should have the privilege of two fifteen minute periods each week during the season of 1932-1933, for the carrying out of a McGill Radiologue Series.

Principal Approves.

Whereas it was not a difficult matter to promote the idea with the Executive of the Graduates' Society, the scheme had also to be presented for the approval of the Principal, and the aims and objects of this effort of the Society had to be clearly explained to him with the assurance that a character and atmosphere would be maintained in keeping with the traditions of the institution. Having satisfied himself as to the reasonableness of the suggestion, Sir Arthur Currie wholeheartedly supported the Society in its undertaking and gave of his time and interest toward making it a success.

The Graduates' Society broadcasting programme was introduced by Mr. Homer M. Jaquays, then President of the Graduates' Society, on the occasion of the intercollegiate football match between Western University and McGill University at the Stadium, on October 8th, last. This introduction was carried to graduates and friends of the University outside of Montreal. On October 15th, at the McGill-Toronto game in Toronto, Mr. Jaquays gave a message to the friends of McGill resident in Montreal.

Mechanics of Broadcast.

Just here we might say that many of our speakers, not being accustomed to radio work, had some trepidation in going before this large unseen audience. In this connection it might be of interest to state that the first essence of a good radio broadcast is a message of merit, couched in simple and direct phraseology, easily appreciated by a general audience, given in a deliberate and precise style, in a modulated, full voice, without too long or too pronounced pauses and without quaver or hesitancy. The tonality of the voice must carry conviction and authority to the audience. No attempt should be made to extemporize over the air. With concentration on the subject of the text, a good broadcast will result.

As to the mechanics of broadcasting, with the more modern microphones and broadcasting control equipment, the mouth should be placed at a distance of from six to nine inches from the microphone. The best position for this instrument to avoid blasting and excessive vibration of the diaphragm due to the expressive inflections of the voice and air pressure from the mouth, is at right angles to the direction of speech. In this position the air currents do not impinge directly on the microphone, but pass by, while the sound waves radiating outward, strike the diaphragm at an angle of ninety degrees to the line of speech. It is well to remember to speak with a full powered voice, as the operator controls the volume and power of the voice as it goes on the air to provide the best broadcasting effect. If the speaker uses a low voice or is at too great a distance from the microphone, the delivery will be weak and, whereas the operator of the station may modify a full voice, it is difficult to build up a delivery which lacks sufficient volume.

Time Factor.

Another feature of broadcasting which is very important is the time factor. Commercial broadcasting is based on exact time performance, calculated to seconds, and this requires a very exact timing of the material to be put on the air for any period. The periods of the Graduates' Society Radiologues are of fifteen minute duration, which includes station identification, programme indication, period announcement, the main feature and future programme announcements and

Montreal President



G. M. PITTS, director of the Graduates' Society broadcasts, who will preside at the Annual Alumni Smoker in the Union tonight.

station identification. On the basis of the above it has been found that the main feature should consist of material containing from 1800 to 1900 words, which, delivered at a normal rate essential to concise and expressive speech, requires a period of some twelve minutes. This leaves a period of three minutes for the other items comprising the programme.

The introduction to the main feature usually requires one minute. This leaves fourteen minutes for the balance of the programme and gives every leeway to the principal speaker to accommodate himself to his particular speed and style of delivery without apprehension or nervousness, for should he run over his allotted twelve minutes, he is aware that the necessary adjustment will be made by the director in the remaining two minutes of the period. In as far as possible, the speaker should be given the opportunity of presenting his material without any external interference, unless some extraordinary circumstances arise which make it necessary.

Station Assistance.

It sometimes occurs that the preceding programme encroaches on the period in question for one technical reason or another thereby reducing the time available, and it may be found necessary to indicate to the speaker that he must increase his speed of delivery in order to complete his address within the allotted time. In view of the fact that absolute silence must be maintained in the studio during the broadcasting of a programme, a large printed notice, of "faster" or "slower" as the conditions require, is presented to the speaker in such a manner as to be easily seen by him without his changing position at the microphone or distracting his attention from his manuscript. With a nervous speaker this usually results in a very perceptible change in speed of delivery and he should be cautioned in advance that should such a notice be necessary, he is to make his change in a gradual manner. He should also be warned to move his manuscript pages in such a manner as to avoid any rustling noise.

All material should be carefully read and timed before delivery by the director of the period and the minute lapses marked on a duplicate copy which he will scan and check with the clock during the progress of the broadcast, as he is responsible for the correct timing and not the speaker. Should the main feature run shy of the allotted time, the speaker may be slowed in his delivery. It is the function of the director to gauge the time properly and to form a cushion in the last minutes of the period to take up all the variations necessitated by the delivery of the speaker.

P. D. Ross First Speaker.

A well-directed programme terminates on the minute mark, and the studio staff are very appreciative of this assistance from the special feature producers. The whole process is extremely simple and a five-minute explanation to a novice in the studio before delivering his address is sufficient to insure a successful result.

On Monday, October 24th, Dr. P. D. Ross, President of the Graduates' Society of McGill University spoke over the McGill Radiologue on the subject of, "The Contribution a Graduate can make to the Community," which was widely heard and received editorial comment in some of the leading newspapers of Canada.

On Friday, October 28th, the period was devoted to student activities and was arranged and presented by Jack McGill '33, and included a talk by Frank Shaughnessy, McGill Coach, and

well known members of the McGill football team.

On Monday, October 31st, Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., Law '09, spoke on the subject, "Reasons for Supporting the Graduates' Society of McGill University."

On November 4th, Dr. A. S. Lamb, M.D., Director of Physical Education at the University, spoke on the subject of, "Physical Education and the Welfare of the Student," which brought many appreciative remarks from citizens unfamiliar with these activities of the University.

On November 7th, John Forbes McIntosh, B.A., M.D.C.M., Med. '22, recently returned from a five year residence in China, gave an interesting address on "A Trip into Inner Mongolia."

Sir Arthur Speaks.

On November 11th, Sir Arthur Currie, G.O.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, honoured the Graduates' Society in making it the medium of his message to the Canadian people on the occasion of the National Day of Remembrance.

On November 14th, Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, Editor of the "McGill News" gave a most interesting talk on the activities of that publication.

On November 18th, Dr. Charles F. Continued on Page Five

President's Message To Montreal Branch of Graduates' Society

P. D. Ross, LL.D.

President of Graduates' Society

The Alumni Smoker conducted by the Montreal Branch Society, is becoming well established as an annual event, when the Montreal graduates can renew their associations with Old McGill in congenial surroundings.

It also affords us an opportunity to come in contact with the undergraduates and to see at first hand how well many of their "campus activities" are being carried out. That these are flourishing is an evidence of the wisdom and success of student self-government at McGill. It will give me great pleasure to be at the Smoker and to meet the representatives of the undergraduate organizations and the officers of the graduating classes, who will be the guests of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society. It will be a fitting occasion on which to extend to all those who are about to complete their courses of study, an invitation to become members of the Graduates' Society.

It will also be a pleasure to meet many of the older graduates at the Smoker; and I hope that everyone will spend a very enjoyable evening.

Professors Fifty Years Ago

By An '86 Science Man

IN recalling the Professors of fifty years ago, the first to be remembered, in influence as in importance, is the Principal, Dr. afterwards Sir William, Dawson. He not only adorned the position of Head of the University, he made it; he owed little of his standing and influence to the office which he held; it owed everything to him. Polite and courteous to the youngest and most unattractive student as he was to any renowned scholar or wealthy magnate who might call on him, he imbued all who came into contact with him with respect and admiration.

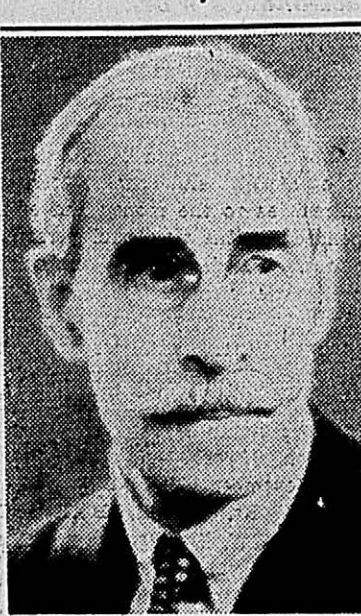
Not only did he discharge the duties of Head of the University, he was also renowned as a geologist, one of the most outstanding of his day. As a lecturer he was quiet and un-demonstrative; but his thorough grasp of his subject and his methodical way of presenting it, as well as his mastery of English, gave his listeners a feeling of confidence, "comfort," which is often lacking when lesser men hold forth.

Perhaps it was in the Museum that he was at his best as a teacher: the specimens were handled as though he loved them, and his remarks on them made the subject a truly living one and of intense interest. On geological excursions, although no longer a young man, he seemed perfectly tireless; he knew just how to find the illustrations which he desired, and he knew how to talk about them so as to elicit the curiosity of all who cared in the least about the subject; and at the same time he always kept himself in the background, his whole concern being for the institution, his work and his students. He was indeed a gentleman, a scholar and a teacher.

Equipment Scarce.

Dr. Harrington-B. J. as he was affectionately spoken of among the boys—all his old students remember him! What a task was his: chemistry in all its branches, mineralogy, mining, metallurgy, petrography, all these he taught, and many of his classes were large. And there was laboratory work as well as lecturing.

Guest Speaker



P. D. ROSS, President of the Graduates' Society, whose message to the graduates appears elsewhere in this issue.

The equipment was very meagre, but it was stretched to its uttermost limit and all that could possibly be got out of it was realised. Down in a dark cellar superintending a fire assay, or hurrying round the laboratory, demonstrating, explaining, encouraging; loaning his own private possessions; where the college equipment was not sufficient; searching through the cupboards and store-room for apparatus with which to illustrate a lecture; improvising where instruments were lacking; setting up his own class-room experiments and carrying them through; and then cleaning up the apparatus and putting it away—all this he did himself, for he had no assistant till 1884.

Many a good story he had to illustrate and enforce important points; and he was never too busy to lend a helping hand to any one who might ask. He was also an enthusiastic musician and he played the piano and sang in the glee club; indeed, he wrote two or three of the songs they sang. When old students revisited the college, he was the first about whom enquiries were made.

Darey Eccentric.

The study of French was presided over by Professor Darey, a man of somewhat excitable Gallic disposition. I am afraid his junior classes rather liked to plague him a little, and at times he would retaliate by giving them a good scolding. His moustache was shaved, and some of the more observant students who sat in the front row noticed that when his patience was about exhausted, tiny drops of perspiration would make their appearance on his upper lip. Then who so orderly and attentive as these same students in the front row, while on the unfortunate man behind, the professorial indignation was poured in ample measure. One day he and one of his French Canadian students got into a very heated argument concerning some question of linguistics and both lost their tempers, the student suggesting that some independent scholar should set an examination on French and that he and the Professor should write on it, and he would undertake to beat him. To those of us who knew enough of the language to follow, I am afraid this scene was very amusing, albeit a little alarming.

A very different man was Professor Markgraff, who taught German. Tall, elderly, with a long gray beard and the air of a medieval scholar, his small classes were always quiet and sedate, rather too much so indeed. The few benches in his long, narrow class-room had been brought down from the Convocation Hall and were covered with horse-hair and more than one somnolent student barely missed sliding off on to the floor when the class work was found somewhat uninteresting. The Herr Professor was an intense admirer of Bismarck and delighted to hold him up as an example to the lazy student. He was also very much interested in philosophy, and many was the occasion on which a little judicious "steering" on the part of one or two members of the class would succeed in substituting a dissertation on some abstraction for the regular work of the class. At examination time he would wander round among the writing students, looking over their papers, and when he saw a mistake he would silently point to it and then wait till an attempt was made to alter it; if the change were correct, he would pass behind.

if, not, he was very liable to repeat the pointing.

Dean Moyse.

Professor Moyse, our dearly beloved Charlie: there was no doubt that to him English Literature was the greatest study in the world, though he knew a great deal about many other subjects. I remember how, at the first lecture, after giving us a definition of literature (to this day I have not forgotten that a railway time-table, although something written, is not to be dignified by that appellation), he told us where the course would begin, how it would proceed and where it would end. Then he began somewhere else and, at the end of the session finished up in the middle of a sentence. But every lecture was a pure delight: his enthusiastic enjoyment of his subject, and the way he read his illustrations, made it almost impossible to take notes, the thrills were running down our back-bones at such a rate. If any student showed interest in any branch of the subject, no trouble was too great for him to take to satisfy the desire for knowledge: he would spend hours in the library pointing out references and lend his own books if the college ones did not suffice. A cultured gentleman, a "taster" of the best that had been written, a scholar whose language was of the same high calibre as that which he admired in the writings of the masters, how profoundly he influenced those who were susceptible to such charm.

Genial Dean Bovey.

The genial Dean of Applied Science, Professor Bovey, was one whose hospitality was proverbial. I remember once, at a lunch given to students and others at his delightful home, how the various joints were carved on the table in good old English style. The host, looking along the festive board, remarked to an awkward, bashful, stalling son of the soil, "So and so, there's a pair of ducks in front of you—Mrs. Smith will take some duck." Those poor birds were almost frizzled up in the glow from his blushes, and with Herculean effort, the unfortunate Samson succeeded in separating a few shreds of meat from the mangled carcasses. That very day, I informed my Father that he must teach me to carve.

And beloved Professor Chandler, one of the quietest and most retiring of men, but with great force of character, deep learning in mathematics, and outstanding ability and patience in imparting his knowledge to others. He was indeed a splendid and much loved teacher. Although he always wrote on the blackboard with his left hand, many a student attended his class for a long time without noticing it; and when he did, he just wished that he could do half as much with his right hand as the professor could with his left.

The Old Gas-Engine.

In closing these remarks about professors, would there be any hint of discourtesy in mentioning our old gas-engine? I hope not, for there is none intended! Somewhere about 1888, one of the benefactors of the University presented to the physics department, at that time presided over by the Dean of Arts, Dr. Johnson (affectionately known as Pat), a dynamo and Crossley-Otto gas-engine. These were set up in a cellar under the Chemistry Department, and during the installation, the demonstrator in chemistry was perhaps a little more interested in the work than he should have been. After everything was finished, and the installing mechanic had departed, the Professor of Physics decided one day to make use of the current for lecture purposes; so he called the janitor and told him to start the engine. He might as well have commanded him to turn over the moon! A conference was hastily summoned, the professor of mechanical engineering was sent for, and others collected round the door of the engine room. But no one knew how to "make the wheels go round." Finally the chemistry man, who had heard the noise and come downstairs, hazarded some remark about how the mechanic had worked the thing, and he was immediately ordered to put his ideas into practice and was installed as engine-driver, a position which he occupied for some little time, and for which he was rewarded with a suit of overalls, paid for by the University. By means of this dynamo, too, the Molson Hall was lighted by electricity, then quite a novelty in the city.

And so we draw our recollections to a close. Those mentioned have all passed on, but their influence still lingers. May those of us who profited by their instruction prove worthy of the efforts which they made in our change were correct, he would pass behind.

THE MCGILL NEWS

Editor's Point Of View

By R. C. Fetherstonhaugh

HAVING accepted an invitation to present in this issue of the McGill Daily an article about The McGill News, it occurred to me that the majority of those who read these columns might be more interested in details about the work of producing the magazine than in the repetition of facts concerning it with which they are already familiar. They know, for example, that it is the quarterly publication of the Graduates' Society and they are aware in what measure it succeeds, or fails, in its duty of serving the graduate body and McGill; but they probably know little about how it is produced, or what goes on in the Graduates' Society's office, the Editor's office, and the printer's shop before a completed issue is placed in their hands.

Actually, work on an issue begins about six months before the finished magazine is distributed. Even before that, of course, the search for advertising has begun and some contracts have been signed, but here we must hold to a discussion of the reading matter in the magazine, leaving the vital subject of advertising for consideration at some other time.

Variety Essential.

About six months before the issue is due, then, the Editor begins to visualize it, and writes some letters to see if he can obtain articles and other material that seems appropriate for the number he has in mind. There is no hurry at this stage; he writes the letters when opportunity occurs, notes on cards that they have been written, and guards only against the possibility of accumulating too much material of any one kind. Variety is essential to a magazine like The McGill News, for it goes to graduates of all faculties and departments and its contents must be governed by this consideration.

About the time that one issue of the magazine appears, the leisurely tempo of preparation for the next is appreciably accelerated. The Editorial Board meets at this time, receives a report covering the financial and editorial situation, and decides on any changes in policy or administration that seem advisable. For a week or two after the board meeting there is a lull, then preparation of the forthcoming issue begins in earnest.

Editors Statistics.

In order to illustrate the steps that follow, from an editorial point of view, some figures and statistics may be helpful. The figures to be quoted apply specifically to the issue of December, 1931, but as this issue differed in no essential from those that have appeared since, they may be said fairly to represent the normal editorial procedure.

In the weeks between the meeting of the Editorial Board and the magazine's appearance, they show that the Editor will spend 23½ hours in editing material, that is to say in reading and revising script, condensing it in some instances, checking up on spelling, capitalization, punctuation, and other routine points of a similar nature, and generally preparing the type-written or hand-written scripts for their ultimate appearance in print.

After that job has been attended to, he will find occupation for 23½ hours in writing up the pages that appear in the magazine under the headings "A McGill Conspectus," "Athletics" together with personal notices and other items of a similar type. Many of these are supplied through the courtesy of Mr. H. R. Morgan, of Brockville, Ontario, and others are furnished by the Alumnae Society, but a considerable

of material he gave the printer, so that the total of his material, plus the total amount of advertising space that has been sold, should just fill the number of pages the magazine is to contain.

When the process of making up the page-dummy begins, he is not sure how accurate his estimate of space will prove, but, as page after page of proof and illustrations are cut up and pasted into the exact positions they will occupy in the printed magazine, any discrepancy between estimate and fact appears. If the discrepancy is slight, as it should be, no harm has been done; but if his calculation has been careless, trouble results, for his magazine can increase or decrease only by multiples of four pages. A two-page hang-over must be provided with two additional pages as companions, at substantial extra cost; or else the two pages already set up in type must be discarded. And when material that has been contributed is discarded, somebody will not be pleased!

Interesting Details.

Altogether the work of making up the page-dummy will occupy 9½ hours of time, and in the process interesting points may arise. Once, for example, an article contributed by Sir Arthur Currie was to appear and the words in it had been counted in the usual way. But Sir Arthur on this occasion, whether consciously or not, had used more short Anglo-Saxon words than is usual, with the result that 710 of them, by actual count, fitted into the space that had been expected to accommodate only 615; and as this proportion was more or less maintained throughout an article of some thousands of words, the space booking was upset considerably.

When the Editor's page-dummy is completed and checked with the Executive Secretary's Advertising page-dummy, preparation of the magazine is approaching an end. The Editor's time-sheet, if it is true, shows 4 hours under the heading "Extras," but this no doubt corresponds to "Bundries" in a housewife's account, and no very convincing tale about it can be expected. With both Editor's and Advertising dummies in hand, the printer makes up page-proofs, exactly as the dummies indicate, and submits these for approval. When they have been approved, the magazine goes to press; and on the night of the fourteenth day of the month of issue, it goes into the mails. Once, in the past three years, an issue was 24 hours late, but this creditable irregularity of this nature has, on the whole, been avoided.

Complaints and Credit.

When the magazine is distributed, the first reaction comes in the form of complaints. Commendation arrives more slowly, but there is something in human nature that makes the pointing out of an error or omission in a magazine a matter not to be neglected, or forgotten through delay. And it is a good thing—a very good thing—that this is so. Incidentally, to the everlasting credit of those who read The McGill News, querulous and peevish complaining, which so many magazines report as constant, is to its almost unknown. Perhaps McGill inculcates unusual toleration.

Redmen Trounce Vics 8-2 To Regain First Position

Royals Beat Canadiens In Close Game

Redmen's Win Eliminates Vics From Race For Title

JACK MCGILL TAKES LEAD IN SCORING

Blonde Winger Gets Three Counters In Exciting Tilt

BOBBY BELL'S Redmen avenged themselves last night in great style for their defeat at the hands of Victorias last week, completely overwhelming the maroon-shirted team and benefiting by Royals win to pick up the lead once more. McGill was relentless in its attack and didn't let up until the game was almost finished when they slipped and allowed Mullan and Towne to rap in goals that averted a shut-out for the Carlin team. Vics are now out of the running for a play-off position while Royals jumped up a notch in the standing to get on even terms with the Canadiens for second place.

Powers Has Easy Night

Playing with a completely changed pair of front ranks the Red team displayed a wealth of scoring power and missed many chances because of bad ice. Maurice Powers had an easy night in the McGill cage and only slipped in the dying moments to lose his chance for a perfect night. Robinson, on the other hand, spent a trying sixty minutes between the posts for Vics and did well under the circumstances.

With Kenny Farmer idle because it was deemed advisable to rest his injured knee Jack McGill made the most of his opportunity to advance and netted three goals, two unassisted to take undisputed possession of the first place in the scoring records. McGill played heady hockey throughout the whole contest. Johnny Riddell, playing an entirely new role as a left winger, crashed through with two sparkling goals on assists by Nels Crutchfield and Hugh Farquharson.

Late Rally Averts Shut-out

Victorias played their usual type of game, playing all over the rink without a great deal of system but never giving up. The oldest hockey club in the Senior Group is noted for its tendency to stick to its guns no matter what happens and last night they were rewarded when they got two tallies with less than two minutes left to play and thus saved themselves a whitewashing.

Royals and Canadiens put on a fast, close checking exhibition that looked to be anybody's match until Bill MacKenzie blazed a hot shot from right wing that fooled Archambault and ended up in the net. MacKenzie turned in a good game for the ex-Wheelers and almost increased their lead several times with his powerful rushing. Johnny Coulter, proved unbeatible in Royals' cage though Pilon, Berger and Gaudette did their best to find a loop-hole in his armour.

Three in First Period

Once McGill opened the scoring in the second game with a smart goal from Tommy Robertson's slick they had, things their own way. Jack McGill scored with a pretty backhand shot that went over Robinson's shoulder and then Hugh Farquharson followed in to make good a rebound from Gordie Crutchfield's shot that got away from Robinson to give his team a safe advantage.

Nels Crutchfield earned himself two points in the second session with an assist on Riddell's tally and a solo goal which he scored on his own rebound after a dash down the right boards. Crutchfield was very effective last night and handled the puck and on-coming rushes with equal skill.

Jack McGill's second goal, and McGill's sixth came when he took a pass at Vics' blue line and raced in to let go a fast shot which was in the net before Robinson could move to intercept it. Riddell got his second tally on a pass from Farquharson after a slight mix up around Vics' cage. Farquharson played a steady clever game that kept his opponents continually on the jump. Several times he was right in for what looked like sure goals only to go down under heavy checks or lose the puck when it started rolling.

Frank Shaughnessy gave the assist for Jack McGill's final counter three minutes from the end. Vics were very tired due to the fact that they had been attempting to open up and score without being able to do so. However, Mullan managed to connect with a pass from Kenny Coplan to beat Maurice Powers and then assisted Towne with the final goal of the evening which resulted from a concerted drive around the red net.

Vics were no match for the big Red team last night and bowed to a team superior in every department. Even without their bundle of dynamite, Farmer, McGill had little trouble in

Graduate Society Radiologues

(Continued from Page 4)
Martin, Arts '88, Med. '92, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University and Past President of the Society, gave a comprehensive review on "Medical Research at McGill University," which was an interesting item of public information.

MacDonald's Work.

On November 21st, Mr. Thomas Sharp gave "A Review of Sir William Macdonald's Contribution to Education through McGill University." This paper was a revelation to the graduates of McGill and the citizens of Montreal, as to the money and effort expended by this wonderful personality in the interests of the community through the medium of our Alma Mater. It is largely through the financial support and personal efforts of Sir William Macdonald that McGill has been brought to her present pre-eminence as an educational institution of world-wide reputation.

On November 23rd, Sir Andrew Macphail, Kt., O.B.E., B.A., M.D., LL.D., M.R.C.S., Professor of the History of Medicine, gave an interesting talk on "Our Canadian Speech" which was subsequently printed in the "McGill News."

On November 28th, Douglas Clark, M.A., Mus. B., F.R.C.O., Dean of the Faculty of Music at McGill University and Director of the Conservatory of Music, spoke on the work and activities of his Department. The programme included two violin selections by a talented pupil of Dean Clark, Mr. Alexander Brott.

On December 2nd, Professor Francis Ernest Lloyd, M.A., F.R.S.C., F.L.S., Director of the Biological Building at McGill University, and President of the Royal Society of Canada, spoke on the subject of "The Making of Scientific Movies."

Drama Discussed.

On December 5th, the Honourable Cyrus Macmillan, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English Language and Literature at McGill University, spoke on "The New Drama Movement in Canadian Schools and Colleges." This broadcast was clearly heard by graduates of Science '08, in St. John's, Newfoundland.

On December 8th, Professor Ramsay Traquair, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., Professor of Architecture, gave a most interesting talk on "The Old Architecture of Quebec," which was widely heard and appreciated throughout this Province and elsewhere.

On December 12th, Edmund Collard, B.A., a student in Law, discussed the subject of "To be or not to be a College Student," in a most interesting and practical manner.

On December 16th, Professor Neville Norton Evans, B.A.Sc., '86, M.Sc., '92, Professor of Chemistry, spoke on the subject of, "McGill Half a Century Ago," in an address which carried a wide public interest.

On December 19th, Dr. A. Grant Fleming, M.C., M.D., D.P.H., Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, spoke on the subject of, "The University and the Public Health."

Forum Broadcast.

On December 23rd, McGill University had as their guests the representatives of Harvard University in an international inter-collegiate hockey match at the Forum. A period of this game was broadcast play by play under the auspices of the Graduates' Society. On this occasion Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, kindly consented to speak to our radio audience on the subject of "Competitive Athletics and the University" and was followed by his guest of the evening, Mr. Wesley Frost, Consul General in Canada for the United States, disposing of the maroon shirts and putting an end to their championship aspirations.

Line-up:

McGill	Robinson
Powers	goal
Melkiejohn	defence
Shaughnessy	defence
Farquharson	centre
McGill	1 wing
Robertson	2 wing
McGill sub-Riddell	N. Crutchfield
G. Crutchfield	
Vics sub-Slater	MacNeil, Towne
Mullan, Coplan, Edwards	

SUMMARY

First Period

1-McGill, Robertson (Shaughnessy)	4:13
2-McGill, McGill	12:15
3-McGill, Farquharson (G. Crutchfield)	15:45
Penalties—Riddell, McGill, Thomson	

Second Period

4-McGill, Riddell (N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield)	9:53
5-McGill, N. Crutchfield	13:45
Penalties—Wigle, Towne (2), McGill	

Third Period

6-McGill, McGill	4:18
7-McGill, Riddell (Farquharson)	9:10
8-McGill, McGill (Shaughnessy)	17:18
9-Victorias, Mullan (Coplan)	18:30
10-Victorias, Towne (Mullan)	19:40
Penalties—Towne, Melkiejohn, G. Crutchfield, Phillips	

Referee—Billy Bell, Jimmy Thomson.

who spoke on "The Value of International Inter-collegiate Competition." These two addresses were most opportune and had a wide and appreciative reception.

On December 26th, we had as our speaker, the Reverend G. Abbott-Smith, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, who gave a most appropriate address in the Christmas spirit, on "The Everlasting Chime."

On December 30th, Miss A. Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.A.S., of the Department of Physics, chose as the subject of a very interesting address, "Astronomical Reflections."

On January 6th, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of Chinese Studies, gave an address on, "What Chinese Studies Mean to the West."

On January 9th, Dean Sinclair Laird, M.A., B. Phil., Dean of the School of Teachers and Professor of Education at Macdonald College, had as his subject, "Teacher Training at Macdonald College." This contribution to education in the Province of Quebec was made by Sir William Macdonald.

On January 18th, Mrs. Warren, Assistant Curator of the McCord Museum gave a most interesting talk on, "The McCord Museum."

On January 16th, Dean Ira Allan MacKay, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Dean of McGill College and Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, took as his subject, "The Vocation of a Scholar, or, From a College Window." Dean MacKay made a timely contribution to the thought of the people of this country.

On January 20th Mrs. Walter Vaughan, M.A., Warden of the Royal Victoria College, spoke on, "The Women's College of McGill University and its Founder," making an appreciative reference to the generous contributions of Lord Strathcona, to the education of women.

On January 23rd, Mr. Gordon B. Glasco, B.Sc., Executive Secretary of the Graduates' Society, spoke on the subject of, "Why we conduct an Employment Bureau." This emphasized the reciprocal advantages provided by this Bureau in the interests of the graduates of McGill and the employers of this country.

On January 27th, we heard Dean Ernest Brown, M.Sc., M. Eng., head of the Faculty of Engineering and Professor of Applied Mechanics and Hydraulics on the subject of, "The Engineer and the Community." A timely and direct presentation of the application of the trained mind to national affairs.

This forms a review of the programme of the McGill Graduates' Society's Radiologues.

The Graduates' Society wishes to express its thanks for the co-operation of all those who have taken part in our programmes and to assure them that there is ample evidence that the time and thought which they have given in the preparation and presentation of their addresses has been a definite contribution in the interests of the University.

It is the intention of the Society to continue these bi-weekly Radiologues until the end of March, and our programme provides for papers on many interesting subjects by outstanding men connected with the University.

The foregoing list of speakers and their subjects indicates the wide scope of activities in which McGill University makes some contribution in the interest of the community and of her graduates. It is our aim and hope that with a more general appreciation of her efforts and attainments this fine old institution with its wonderful tradition of accomplishment may receive the full measure of support which she so justly deserves.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

(Continued from Page 3)

A hospital appointments in the British West Indies on a good salary with ample opportunity to augment it by private practice, was secured through our efforts. A graduate of twenty years standing telephoned us in urgent need of a sales manager and prospective partner in his business as ill-health necessitated his retirement. On our list was a man who apparently had all the qualifications required. When these two were brought together, it was found they were old classmates, and both were happy over the mutually satisfactory solution to their problems. One of the foreign consulates desired a woman as office secretary who had to be a citizen of that country, with qualifications as to personality and ability of a high degree. A McGill woman graduate was placed in the position. A social service bureau required a man of tact to make enquiries among foreign families, and qualified by university education to write up concise case reports. He had to speak Italian, French and English fluently. A McGill graduate was found, but being single could not qualify for the position which required as well that the man should be married. A graduate of a German university was on our list who al-

Strong Team For Annual Gym Meet Against Americans

NEXT Monday evening at 8 p.m.

in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Coach Hay Finlay and his charges will be hosts to a team of six Dartmouth gymnasts who are coming here for the annual meet between McGill and Dartmouth. The American party are to arrive on Sunday night and will be met by members of the Scarlet Key Society, who will help to entertain them while they are here.

In this meet Coach Finlay intends to enter a squad composed of the following men: Wallace, Dodd, Anglin, Stewart and MacKenzie with either MacCarthy or Sare as substitute. This is a very strong bunch and although the Dartmouth men come here with a good record the Redmen are expected to bring home the bacon.

The Teams for Provincial Following closely on this contest is the Provincial Gym Meet to be held in the Central "Y" on February 18. The Red Gymnasts intend to enter three teams of three men each in this meet, and several individual contestants. As in previous years the McGill team is expected to be one of the teams to reckon with and will give a good account of themselves.

After the good showing that the men made in the Wicksteed Meet, prospects are very bright for the Intercollegiate Meet, to be held in Toronto this year, for although reports have it that Varsity will floor a strong bunch the Redmen will make their presence felt. The Blue Boys held their Interfaculty Meet last week and the score sheets show that there has been great improvement in the squad since last year. Outstanding among these is the improvement made by Williamson, one of Varsity's high scorers in last season's contest.

Close Contest Expected

As this year's meet is to be held on Varsity's floor the Redmen are expecting more opposition than they had last year when they were successful in winning the Intercollegiate crown, which they have held for a number of years.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Coach Finlay expects to have his men in perfect shape when the time comes for the approaching meets. The admission to the Meet with Dartmouth will be 25 cents and 35 cents and a large number of McGill rooters are expected.

Yo Yo Artistes To The Fore!

EUGENE, Ore.—Yo Yo artistes to the fore! Your country needs you.

Well, perhaps not your country, if we must be technical; but at least a splendid opportunity is offered you, wherein you may bring glory to your school and a little pecuniary affluence to yourself, no less.

This aforementioned opportunity takes the form of contest sponsored by the Register-Guard, McMortan and Washburne, and the Oregon county. The amount of glory to be News company, to determine the champion Yo Yo yanker of Lane derived is uncertain, but the monetary consideration is satisfactorily definite.

Ten bucks goes to the member of the male sex who comes under the wire first. Second best gets five bones, and three iron men go with the write ribbon. The unfair sex comes in for two prizes, \$5 and \$2.

though not a McGill graduate, had all the necessary qualifications, and he secured the appointment. A bank manager in Montreal asked us for a sports tutor for his ten year old son. A member of the senior hockey team then doing post-graduate work and in urgent need of part-time employment was glad of this opportunity to make some money to defray his living expenses.

These remarks would not be complete were we to omit mentioning and thanking those graduates who have assisted us by letting us know of possible openings for positions. A debt of gratitude is also due to the deans and professors and members of the staff of the University for their valuable co-operation.

It is hoped that not only the many graduates who have been in direct contact with us will appreciate our reasons for conducting an Employment Bureau, and find them sound; but also that the great body of McGill men and women, degree and diploma holders, and past students, will likewise give their approval; and it is hoped that the administrative authorities, the faculties and staff of the University, and those members of the general public who are so valuable to us—the employers (past and future) will all agree that we are providing a necessary service and one which deserves their use and support.

BOXERS ENGAGE IN ELIMINATIONS FOR INTERFACULTY

Successful Bouts Held At Smoker In Union Last Night

AS part of the program of the Society of Cost Accountants' and Industrial Engineers' Smoker at the Union last night, McGill boxers conducted eliminations in several classes, the winners of the bouts earning the right to fight in the interfaculty meet on Saturday night. The atmosphere of the smoker was exceedingly conducive to good fellowship, the committee in charge presenting the fighters with Eversharp pencils and hair tonic, while Coach Bert Light was the recipient of a handsome humidor.

Light's charges continue their eliminations tonight at the Graduates' Smoker in the Union Ballroom, three fights being on the card. An interesting fracas is the Berkowitz-Southwood match in the bantamweight division. Berkowitz won the college title last year at 112 lbs., but was forced to move up as the weight was discontinued while Southwood, Intercollegiate 112-lb. wrestling champion, discarded that game for boxing. Corbett meets MacGregor in the middleweight class and the two will combine with McLennan to run off that novel event, the relay fight.

Wolfrey Beats Smith

Wolfrey was much too powerful for Smith last night in the opening fight and won an easy decision. Neither boxer showed much knowledge of ring craft and as a result slugged it out for most of the three rounds. Smith was badly battered in the first two rounds but came back gamely in the third and left a few marks on the winner. Swift carried a wide margin offensively over Gildea, rocking his op-

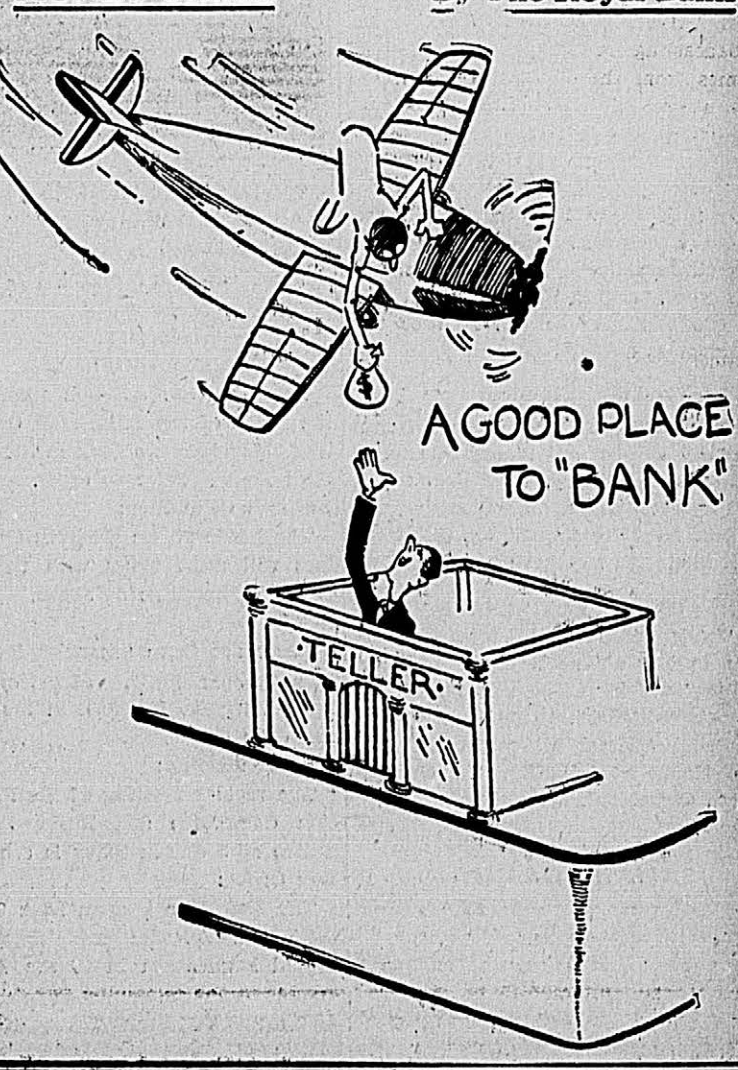
TYPING
FOR ESSAYS AND THESES
Prompt Service
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Reasonable Rates
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WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT of Players' Club

"Rich Man Poor Man"
2.00 P.M.—Miss Atkinson, Messrs. Payan and Demetiers.
3.00 P.M.—Mr. Payan.
"Yellow Leaves"
5.00 P.M.—All the cast.
"Mood Motive"
2.00 P.M.—Miss McGoun, Mr. Piper.
2.30 P.M.—Mr. Chevallier.
4.00 P.M.—Messrs. Burns and Duncan.
"Love's Folly"
Rehearsals for all the cast tomorrow at 5.00 P.M.

FOR SALE
Cassells English-French, French-English Dictionary in first class condition. Price, \$1.25. Phone OR. 6467.

MONEY TALKS By The Royal Bank



The Producer is happy to announce that there will be absolutely no sense to

The RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1933

"It's A Herring!"

or

"Do You Speak Swedish?"

or

"Six Nights In The Ritz Bar" (Advt.)

or

"Schultz Is Dead!"

or

"Honi Soit....."

A musical comedy by that Maniacal punster Count Lennard
Gandalac alias Ramabottom Horsely ne Louis the Louse.

Music HOT Chorus BEEYUTIFUL
Comedians CRAZY

MARCH 8, 9, 10, 11 in
MOYSE HALL

NOTICES

1851 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships will be awarded to Canadian Students in 1933. These scholarships of the annual value of \$250, and normally tenable for two years are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada. Applications must be made through the Chairman of the students' department, and before the end of February, and after consulting the professor with whom they are working. Further details may be secured from the Registrar's office.

(75)

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club debate will not take place today, as previously stated, but on Monday, February 6th.

(70)

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The Class dinner will be held on Friday evening, February 3rd, at 6:15 in the McGill Union. The price of the dinner will be 55 cents. Reservations are now being taken and may be handed in to any member of the Arts '35 executive or to Bill Gentlemen's Office.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the S.C.M. Common Room. The subject under discussion will be "What has the Study of Ethics to do with Life?" All interested are cordially invited to attend.

S. C. M.

On February 14th the S.C.M. will hold a one-cent Valentine Party in Strathcona Hall. Admission: single, 75 cents; couple, 75 cents. (Couples may be two men or two women or assorted flavours!).

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5 p.m. today. The guest speaker, Abbe Lemaitre, will speak on "The Expanding Universe." All interested are invited to attend.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders will be called for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" which will be held on Friday, February 24, 1933, in the Mount Royal Hotel. Address all communications to Kenneth McNamee, 231 Quebec Ave., Outremont, before February 3.

(75)

PLUMBER'S BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Feb. 28th. Orchestra leaders will please submit their tenders to President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building.

(75)

ARTS' CLASS OFFICERS

Each class in the faculty of Arts is asked to delegate two members of the executive to meet with the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive at a luncheon meeting in the Union on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 1 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss arrangements for some kind of Arts entertainment. All original ideas will be welcomed.

(72)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Indoor Rifle Association will be held today, at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School range. The meeting will be followed by a practice shoot if enough people are interested.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '34

Casting for the pantomime of French songs will be held today at 4 o'clock. This is a competition between the four years with a prize for the best performance given by the Societe Francaise. No extensive knowledge of French is required.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 3rd. Subject: An Ammonia World. Speaker: Mr. E. L. Holmes. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

BANDSMEN

The Band will play at the Graduate Smoker tonight. Bandsmen must be in full uniform and ready to start playing at 8:15 sharp.

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FIRST YEAR COLLEGE WOMEN

A hygiene lecture will be given to women students of the First Year in the Faculty of Arts, on Monday, February 6th, 1933 at 5 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.

This lecture is the third in the series organized by the Dept. of Physical Education for Women, and all students are expected to attend unless another regularly scheduled class conflicts.

NOTICE

French Conversation Group for third and fourth years will meet today in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock. Those interested in improving their French are welcome.

IMPORTANT

Will the gentleman who took the liberty of borrowing my overshoes please return same to Union Truck Shop and we'll call it square, provided they are returned.

Lost And Found

LOST

A red and black Waterman's fountain pen. Phone Walter Johnson, DE. 5114.

One black leather brief case, containing Physics Lab. book, slide rule, and loose leaf. Finder please give to janitor of Engineering Building.

Loose-Leaf Note Book, containing the following notes—Geology I, Philosophy III, Chinese I, Chinese III. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's Office.

A long fawn-coloured woolen scarf. Please leave with Janitor of the building in which it is found.

In women's common room, a black, loose powder flapjack compact with small silver design on cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

After the McGill-Varsity game, a bunch of keys bearing tab with No. 7 inscribed on it. Finder may get same on notice board in Daily office.

Gentleman's silver wrist watch at McGill-Varsity game. Call Mr. Bates MA. 4171, local 1042 for reward.

FOUND

One tin flask with "SCHNOZZLE" engraved on the back. Will "SCHNOZZLE" please apply at Mother Martin's for his coveted possession.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Today

4:00-6:00—Act 4.

7:00-10:00—Acts 1 and 2.

Friday

4:00-6:00—Act 3.

7:00-10:00—Acts 3 and 4.

Saturday

2 P.M.—Whole play.

Production Committee:

There will be a lunch meeting of the heads of the Production Committees today at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Price 40 cents.

Business Committee:

The heads of the Business Committees will meet today with the Production Committee as above.

Actors:

There are three vacancies for male non-speaking parts. Any interested apply today at 1 o'clock in the Players' Club Office.

Regular Meeting:

The regular meeting of the Production Committee and Business Committee at 5 o'clock today is cancelled.

Box Office:

The box-office is open from 9 A.M. till 5 P.M. All who have ticket forms should hand them in to the Tickets Manager at once.

Tomorrow

Chemical Society.

Women's Debate.

Theolog Tea

What's On

Today

1:00—Players' Club Lunch.

4:00—Music Club.

Arts '34 Mock Parliament.

5:00—Physical Society.

Indoor Rifle Association.

8:15—Graduate Smoker.

Philosophical Society Meeting.

8:30—Political Economy Club.

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SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices will be held at the usual hour throughout this week.

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today: 5-6: Eng. 2 vs. Arts 2.
6-7: Dent. vs. Law.

Fri. Feb. 3: 4-5: Arts 4 vs. Arts 3.

5-6: Macdonald vs. Theol.

6-7: Arts 1A vs. Eng. 3.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

PLAYOFFS

Today: Girls' Gym. — 6:00 —

Med. I vs. Arts IV.

Fri. Feb. 3: Girls' Gym. — 6:00 —

Arts I vs. Med. II.

ARTS '35 HOCKEY

Will all those who signed the list in the reading room and any others who wish to do so please turn out at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2nd. A game is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. and a practice is to be held beforehand.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will the following be at the field house on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 12:45 p.m. for the "Annual" picture: Davis, Anderson, Rice, Wooten, Butterfield, Thomson, Hope, Grimes-Graeme, Maycock, Wilson, Rabneth, Close, Wakefield, Williams, Dunsin, Gascoigne, Macdonald, Blakely. Those who have equipment please bring it as the picture is to be taken in uniform.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

R.V.C. hockey players from now on will have two hockey practices a week. Both practices will be held on the McTavish street rink. The hours will be from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The following girls are asked to be out on both afternoons: Grant, Stevenson, Werner, Hughes, Walbridge, Nicholson, Halperin, McCuaig, Chadwick, Dawson, Howard, Vissenger, Huskins, Aikman, Dunn, Boyd, Goulding, Tait. These girls are urgently requested to turn out.

ARTS '34 HOCKEY

Will the following please be on hand at the McGill campus rink on Friday, at 4:00 p.m. for the game against Arts IV: McLennan, Gurd, Shute, McCoy, Styles, Mitchell, Grier, Gardiner, and any others interested.

ROWING CLUB ATTENTION

Owing to a new arrangement made last night, Coach Molmans will be on hand at three o'clock daily in the field house and will remain there until six. In the past there was some difficulty about this, but candidates for positions in shells will have no further cause for complaint. All members of former crews are asked to turn out at least three times a week.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Regular basketball practice for Juniors and Senior teams will be held today at the M.H.S. Gym. at 5:00 p.m.

OLD MCGILL 1933

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

Will all seniors who have not yet returned their proofs to the Rice Studio, kindly do so promptly, in order that their picture may be included in the forthcoming issue of the annual.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following people will receive their money at the Book Exchange today between 2 and 5.

Allen, W. S.	Galt, A. M.	Morris, L. G.
Allison, M. C.	Gascoigne, T. G.	Motley, P. C.
Appleton, F.	Gault, N. M.	Mueller, W. H.
Archibald, R. L.	Gaylor, J. R.	Murdoch, A. E.
Arrowsmith, M. K.	Goldenberg, A.	Murray, R.
Asbury, N.	Goodman, S. J.	Patterson, J. M.
Atenberg, J.	Graveline, T. G.	Pennock, A. J.
Barrington, H.	Greenspoon, H. E.	Perrault, C.
Barty, A. W.	Grindley, E. M.	Pittcain, K.
Ben, A. S.	Gross, H.	Reld, H. C.
Boright, R.	Hall, G.	Reld, W. S.
Broom, J.	Hawes, H.	Rheanne, G.
Brown, A. T.	Holt, C. W.	Roberts, W. G.
Brown, J.	Horowitz, M.	Rose, V. C.
Brown, N.	Howard, H.	Royer, J.
Butt, H. M.	Hudson, G. F.	Royer, J.
Byers, A. R.	Hutchison, G. A.	Sach, A.
Cameron, D.	Ignatieff, E.	Saunders, R. A.
Cameron, J.	Ilsey, E.	Schlesinger, C. T. H.
Cardley, K.	Jackson, N.	Shallcross, J.
Cerini, J. M.	Jeffrey, M. A.	Shelton, K. A.
Colley, E.	Johnston, H. C.	Shuts, W. T.
Clark, J. F.	Judd, E.	Smellie, H.
Clarke, J.	Kaplan, B. M.	Smith, D. P.
Claymen, W.	King, G.	Smith, M. E.
Cleland, F.	Kirkley, R.	Snowdon, V.
Cohen, E.	Kneen, D.	Snyder, J. S.
Cohen, I.	Kuch, K.	Stair, T.
Cohen, A. D.	Lamb, H.	Steeves, P.
Connor, H.	Lewis, A. H.	Stewart, R. L.
Cook, G. D.	Lewis, R.	Stockton, M.
Coplan, J.	Lytle, N.	Suy, J. W.
Cousens, K. E.	McCormick, G. A.	Tait, R.
Cram, O.	Macdonald, E.	Talbot, H.
Cronyn, H.	Macgregor, H. L.	Tamarin, E.
Davis, C. W.	MacLean, I. M.	Taylor, G.
Deay, J. E.	MacLean, D.	Thompson, A.
Debbin, F.	MacLeod, J. G.	Thurston, E. C.
Dobson, J.	MacRae, M.	Trit, A. E.
Donoghue, K. E.	Manson, B.	Vickerson, H. I.
Du Bois, A. M.	Martin, H. D.	Webber, J. G.
Du Bois, E.	Maxwell, J.	Webster, L. S.
Dumphy, J.	Mills, A. S.	Walden, E.
Eaves, W.	Mitchell, M.	Wood, H. E.
Ebbett, G. H.	Montgomery, T.	
Ebbitt, S. N.	Mooney, N. C.	
Ein, R.		
Essery, M.		
Ford, R. G.		

THE LAST DAY

RED SECOND HOOP SQUAD BEATEN BY TOP NOTCH CAGERS

McGill Succumbs to North Enders In Close Game, Losing 21-26

McGill's fighting second cage squad went down to defeat last night in a hotly-contested basketball match against the clever Top Notch basketballers at the St. Urbain St. Y.W.H.A. The score, 26-21, was not definitely decided until the last whistle, the younger Red team fighting to the last minute against their older opponents. It was McGill's game until about ten minutes before the end, when the Top Notchers broke through to start a scoring spurge which finally brought them victory.

The game started with McGill's regular rear-guard depleted due to the unavoidable absence of Gerald Halperin. His place was filled by Moe Aspler, who played a sound game throughout. Ross opened the scoring with a well-executed basket and Top Notch followed suit on a long shot by Irel. The play swept up and down the floor, close checking and long shooting being featured, due to the small floor. First one and then the other team took the lead, and at half time the score was deadlocked at 12-12, with McGill having 3 penalties and Top Notch 6.